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# UPHELD AS HAVANA PARLEY NEARS CLOSE

**Final Session Today Sees Hughes as Dominant** at Conference.

## VICTOR UPON TARIFF AND ON INTERVENTION

Congress, With Predictions of Disaster at Assembling, Accomplishes Much.

Havana, Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- The sixth Pan-America Congress, which comes to a close tomorrow, marked a notable deconferences of this type by being dominature instead of confining its activities mainly to the study of tangible means of inter-American intellectual

ocial and economic cooperation. Following closely upon widely adertised incidents in Nicaragua between United States marines and bandits and upon the unsuccessful efforts of the Argentine Ambassador at Washington obtain mass importation of Argentine products through United States tariff barriers, the present conference began its labors last January amid general predictions of disaster.

Conference leaders, therefore, find natter for boasting in the fact that this conference has been second to none in the formulation of actual measures to note inter-American cooperation and solidarity. They also regard it as the highest compliment to the ability of the United States delegation that the conclusion of every political outburst which seemed directed against them found virtually a vote of confi dence in the policies of the Washington

#### Hughes Provides Climax.

Events at Saturday's plenary session ought American diplomacy at this conference to its climax and provided the most dramatic scene ever witnessed in a Pan-American Conference Arising to face a hostile majority Charles Evans Hughes, leader of the American delegation, shattered insinuations and denunciations of American imperialistic purposes by talking hard realities to his critics. When he had finished virtually all opposition had been swept away in a flood of applause that rocked the conference hall.

Thus, on the eve of adjournment. one of two major political issues which kept the conference in a state of uncertainty for more than a month and which provided ground for a mass atupon the United States' Latin-American policies has been cleared Even Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, o Salvador, leader of the irreconcilnational intervention, had to give on this question which had been intro duced under such circumstances tha wote upon it would, in reality, have been a division upon American aggres-

ning side in the tariff struggle, the other great political question which few slight cuts on the face. appeared for a time a serious threat to the tranquility of the conference All delegations, except the Argentine soon rallied to the American standard and acting as spokesman, Mr. Hughes back was undergoing mental treatment Chamberlin, Flying, denounced the categorical demands of at the hospital. He had been a patient norlo Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, that Pan-Americansm should tend to restrict and control the imposition of excessive tariffs commerce in the inter-American trade

Results Are Drastic. Mr. Hughes' speech 'vas so vigorous in delivery and so forceful in argument that all the delegates felt that momentus results would be derived from it A few days later Senor Pueyrredon received instructions from his government at Buenos Aires to abandon his intransigeant position and that same day he resigned from both the Havana Conference and his post as Ambassad

at Washington. Injection of politics into the con ference was not limited, however, to questions affecting the United States The problem of Bolivia's outlet to the sea, generally of a political character etween states on the west coast of South America, projected itself frequently in the discussions. Other local irritations peculiar to this hemisphere was noticed that no opportunity seemed to have been deliberately missed to make national viewpoints known.

Only a small number of new outstanding figures arose at this conference, although a great number of already established reputations were emphasized and enhanced further. Policy Is Unwavering.

Mr. Hughes, by common consent, was by far the outstanding personality of the congress. His commanding personality and ability to influence profoundly the gathering by quiet advice and suggestions only resorting to more brusque and decided cones when fundamental principles upon whice the and threatened, was widely commented

In general, his policy at the conference never changed from the opening day. His delegation was ready at all

## Mayor Walker at Station Here Sleeps During Stop

New York Executive, Mardi Gras Carnival Bound, Needs Rest After "Big Night" With Advertising Men at Banquet in Baltimore.

Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York, | Walker said he would not make any on his way to New Orleans to attend political speeches. His plans call for a the Mardi Gras, slept soundly throughout his three and a half hours' stoping, following a "big night" in Balti-

ania Railroad in New York, was awake had had a "big night in Baltimore out of Union Station for New Orleans

at 11 o'clock. his train passed through Virginia and Mayor Walker spoke at a banque into the Carolinas. Tonight the mayor tven by members of the Advertising reported the situation under fair conlub of Baltimore Saturday night.

Members of the official party include Paul Block, publisher and intimate friend: Charles S. Hand, the mayor's secretary; Police Lieutenant John Howard, William F. McCormick, municipal bill drafting commissioner, and Mr Egan, all of New York City.

Before leaving New York Mayor CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

# POLICE AND CORONER

Nevitt Doubts C. W. Utterback James Shuttleworth. Leaped or Fell From

A clash of opinions occurred between District Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt and ters detectives and police of the Four-Tenth Precinct police over the cause teenth Precinct searched the northwest of the death yesterday of Clarence W section for James Shuttleworth, the 16-Utterback, 58 years old, a patient at month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Earl the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. The pajama-clad cody of Utter-Bethesda. Md. who, about 9:30 last back was found on a lawn beneath the night had disappeared from the auto-

windows of his ward. The police report stated that the of 5805 Thirtieth street northwest.

story window." After viewing the be Dr. Nevitt stated that he seriously doubted that the man either jumped, fell or was pushed from a window of his ward on

"I examined the body very carefully,"

be performed at the District Morgue this morning in an attempt to clarify Authorities at the hosthe mystery.

and sided with Dr. Nevitt. nomicide squad, after a conference with Dr. Nevitt, said here were no plence attending the death The only marks on the body were

The Tenth Precinct police at the institution, discovered Utterback, unconscious, on the lawn. Utter-

# SEA FLIGHT PLANNED

# Pilot; Mystery Hides

ging by their actions almost continuthe date or destination of their projected flight. They said that anothe Russian would be employed as pilot

only passenger. The princess said that they were ooking for a nice home in Berlin in more than 27 hours in an attempt to recently sustained serious injuries in a thereafter the couple sought rest at a

#### Vienna Loyalist Head Accused of Treason by

Vienna, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—The Neue Freie Presse says that Col. Gustav Wolff, president of the Austrian Imperial Loyalist Party, has been charged by the superior court with high trea-

He was alleged to have promised the Hungarians the return of their lost of the higher ape family, or other near territory of Bergenland and union of Austria and Hungary under a common day. His delegation was ready at all king. The newspaper says that Col CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7. Wolff will be tried soon. specimen of the prosthennops, or ancestor of the peccary.

week's visit in the Southland with his 16.76 Seconds. tentative return to New York set for next Saturday. The mayor expects to

# CAPTAIN NEAR DEATH

assorted spats, one of Mayor Walker's Blue Bird Never Extended, He En Route to New Orleans With Mayor Says; Reached 220 Mark Valker, Feb. 19 (A.P.).-New York's traveling mayor was a partial casualty today as he continued his journey to

aused him considerable annovance as Bluebird Special over the hard beach trol without having had the train 206.95602 miles an hour.

When P. H. De Betts, Eastern pas-Literally burning up the sands with senger agent of the Southern Railway his glant machine equipped with rabbit, Mayor Walker said he would not ceeded by 3.16 miles an hour the former record of 203.79, set here last year by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, in his Mystery Junbeam Spec'al.

BABY MISSING FROM CAR Taking a 4-mile running start, Capt. Campbell made his first run south with the wind, negotiating the official mile FOUND LATER IN SECOND in 16.76 seconds for a speed of 214.79713 niles an hour, which was 11 miles an 16 On his return trip north, made against a strong wintry wind, the Englishman Months Old, Kidnaped, Then onds for a speed of 199,66722 miles an

His average elapsed time, both ways over the course was 17.395 seconds and INQUEST WILL BE HELD SOUGHT BY MANY POLICE his average miles an hour was 206.95602.

mobile of his parents parked in front About 12:30 the infant was found in sand dunes, which undoubtedly would body was found at 12:15 o'clock yes-terday morning and Utterback died in he automobile of Joseph Spano, parked have resulted in the death of the Eng-

The bump, which was located higher tended to drive, threw him halfway out of the seat and for an instant his feet bounced completely off the brakes and placed the child in the Spano car "in His goggles slipped down order to get rid of it." They had pre- over his eyes, obstructing his vision. but he righted the machine and it dously searched the Spano car and roared on down the course, stopping near the end of the beach, 4 miles away and his wife and the baby, and Mrs. Mrs. Campbell, witnessing the epochal Phyllis Shroyer, of the Thirtieth street CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 4

# Marine Held Slain

In Air Mail Plane nvestigating the death of Warrant Of-New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).-The ficer William J. Cahill, Marine Corps, daughter of a Nevada superior court found slain yesterday, expressed the be-judge announced today she would take lief today that he was forced to breath the deadly carbon monoxide fumes Miss Margaret Bartlett, 23 daughter

sclous to the rear of a motor car and Lisbon Seizes Reds; Is Forced to Ground Weldon, N. C., Feb. 19 (A.P.),—Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic

# DRUG STORE CABINET

ing in a field and later went to Halifax 100 Pennies Are Taken From Grocery.

west, rifled a medical cabinet and the robbery, set the value of the liquid loot at \$58.

robbed of 100 pennies, 40 cartons of

stolen from the pumps at Eighth street mine the occupants of the abandoned and Virginia avenue southeast, E. S car is being conducted by the Eighth Other thefts concerned the loss of clothing, automobiles, automobile accessories and jewelry.

#### McCoy, Coal Baron, Killed in Car Crash

Coy Coal Co. here, was killed near gency Hospital and treated for alcoculvert abutment.

slightly hurt. McCoy's wife survives. | cinct, who suspended Calk.

## SMASHES RECORD



CAPT. MALCOLM CAMPBELL.

## MOSCOW FOOD SHORTAGE REACHES AGUTE STAGE

powerful twelve-cylinder motor of the Textiles and Soap Also Are Lacking; Many Government Shops Close.

LIMIT IS PUT ON SALES liberal armies supporting Dr. Juan

age of flour, butter, eggs, soap, and until Henry L. Stimson, as representaremedy the situation. While these commodities may be

purchased at exorbitant prices in private markets, they are scarce in many Some government stores have been forced to limit sales owing to the lack of supplies. Purchasers have been wire at the end of the official mile standing in long queues for hours Capt. Campbell narrowly escaped what awaiting an opportunity to make their imited purchases of necessaries. Sometimes they reached the counter only to be told that all of the goods of the driver almost lost control of his kind they desired had been sold. Several instances have been reported

where the cooperatives ceased selling Two Hurt as Liner altogether to the public, although continuing to supply small rations to their This situation, recalling the days of

famine, has been attributed primarily gers were shaken and two members of missar for agriculture, because of in the trough of heavy seas in respo campaign which fell 2.000,000 tons increased harvest, was reported yes- her run from Bremen, Germany. Stalin to Siberia, where he issued new west of Bishops Rock, England. instructions to the officials there in turned back on his course again when the hope of persuading the peasant notified that other ships were standing farmers to send their grain to the by. In making both turns, the captain

#### Man, Facing Death Sentence, Falls Dead tured knee

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- 3 Men Found Guilty from the exhaust of a running auto- of murder in the first degree, fell dead mobile motor. Death was shown to from a heart attack while exercising at of Judge George A. Bartlett, of Reno, have been caused by carbon monoxide the jail here. He was convicted for the As police reconstructed the slaying, driver. He had not been sentenced, but the marine was attacked and beaten, the conviction carries a mandatory

# Finds Bomb Cache \$1,700,000 was obtained from investors

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb 19 (A.P.) .- was acquited. LOOTED OF WHISKY Several alleged extremists who, the police say planned a series of personal and planted for 2 hours and 20 minutes. Sentence of the men was

against members of the gang, the police selzed a large deposit of dynamite supposed to have contained vast minand other explosives, including materials for manufacturing bombs, which were found in a saddler's shop here. The owner of the shop, arrested, was

Seventeenth street northwest, was in- April 1. J. W. Geiger, manager of an Atlantic jured about the back early yesterday & Pacific branch grocery store at when a speeding automobile crashed planes today, but will take on more behind all his belongings.

Nineteenth and B streets northwest, reand overturned the car she was driving than forty additional planes at Pensaported that the establishment had been at Thirteenth and T streets northwest Mrs. Elton refused hospital treatcigarettes five boxes of candy and a ment and proceeded to her home. The here at 10:30 a. m. today after flying quantity of chewing gum, valued totally speeding automobile, police say, was more than 27 hours in an attempt to at \$60. Twenty-one gallons of gasoline were occupants. An investigation to deter-Precinct police.

# Policeman Is Found

Fairmont, W. Va., Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- ing, Policeman Gage Calk, of the Secboard.

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206.9-Mile Speed in Auto. Gen. Moncada Is Nominated. U. S. Policies Win at Havana Pajama-Clad Body Is Found.

Sovie, Food Shortage Acute Judge Schuldt Defended. Masons Gather at Alexandria Oil Decision Due Today. -Rites Held at Valley Forge. Lindbergh Flies Mail Today Frog. Sealed 31 Years, Lives 4-Reed in Wisconsin Fight.

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Welfare Leaders Assem Detective's Bullet Is Fatal Vettori to Sing in "Tosca At the Local Theaters.

## HOOVER DENIES STEPPING **BACK FOR FAVORITE SONS**

Gen. Moncada is a prominent Liberal Declares Interview Saying He struction is the whole-heartedness of and was commander in chief of the Would Not Be in Primaries Is Fake. Dr. Medrano is a justice of the su-

Sacasa against the conservative forces Miami, Fla., Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- Characterizing a purported interview published this morning by the Miami Herald as a "piece of sheer mendacity on the part of your correspondent," Herstage here that the authorities have an armistice last May by which the bert Hoover. Secretary of Commerce and presidential candidate, in a telegram to the Herald from Savannah today denied the story en masse and each

He described it as "faked from begin-

Mark Sullivan, political writer who ficers, and United States Marine forces accompanied the Secretary to Key West sought complete pacification of the on a fishing trip and whom the Herald's country which has been torn by the Key West correspondent quoted in the civil war. Other liberal commanders story as Hoover's political spokesman, gradually acceded to the recommenda- in a telegram denying the story, said tion of Gen. Moncada that they lay that he "never talked with your correspondent or any other correspondent' Sandino continued in the field. He and that "many of the things (statements attributed to him in the story) are known by me to be untrue and others I never heard of but believe to leading Democratic paper. be untrue." Responds to SOS

after the Secretary left that city on the livan, that Hoover had decided not to allow his name to be used in any State primary where he would be opposed by a favorite son, except in the case of Ohio where he already has authorized Such a policy would have debarred him from the Illinois and Indiana primaries, where Gov. Lowden and Senator Watson are in the race, according to the

The story also said the Dakotas and Nebraska would be left alone for CONTINUED ON PAGE 3. COLUMN 3.

#### 2 Shot at St. Louis; Gang Feud Blamed

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (A.P.).-Two reand extortion gang were shot here last diplomat as well as a successful banker Of \$1.700.000 Fraud night in what police believe is a new and skilled politician, and is not letting outbreak between gangsters.

defendants, J. B. Warfield, C. A. Ran- Mercurio, 19, staggered into police head- for a divided group which will comson and A. C. McLaughry, were found quarters and told of having been fired prise the delegation. guilty by a jury in United States dis-trict court here late last night on sped past their automobile, firing at Highland, 1 found that he has been charges of fraudulent use of the mails them with sawed-off shotguns. Cam- feeling the Republican pulse in the vain the promotion of the lots in the marata's left arm was shattered, while rious localities and finds at this time

## ITALIAN COLONIALS CRUSH ARAB REBELS

## Flees: 100 Natives Die in Sharp Battle.

On Her First Cruise | tan colonial forces under the command | be revived. In other words, the State of the Duke of Apulla had inflicted a would be fertile ground for the cultivasevere defeat upon rebellious tribesmen tion of Lowden sentiment or Dawes Woman Hurt in Crash;

Boston, Feb. 19 'A.P.).—The J. J. Exerington, 880-foot airplane carrier, in the Giofra region. About 100 rebels sentiment, but the men who would like to support Dawes do not know just Other Car Abandoned sailed from here today on her first were killed and much equipment was to support Dawes do not know just

considered the directing head of the re-The Lexington carried only six air- bellion, fled with his family, leaving

port, R. I., and Hampton Roads. Va. lack of water.

#### Maharajah of Nabha Loses Title; Pay Cut any one but Hoover.

New Delhi, India, Feb. 19 ,A.P.) .- announcement is made that the governduring the excitement caused by adop- ment has deprived Maharajah Gurchtion of a boycott of the Simon commis- aran Singh of his title and privileges In Stable in Coma son last Saturday an Indian reporter and reduced his income from the state in the press gallery of the legislative of Nabha from 25,000 to 10,000 rupees assembly dropped a writing case which for repeated disloyalty. The maharajah has been ordered to live henceforth at of it in his battle with Willis in the

Tikka Sahib, the former ruler's minor son, will be installed in place of his

Nabha is a state in Punjab taken over by the government of India in 1923 under an agreement whereby Gurch-

# GOV. SMITH SOLID IN WEST VIRGINIA: HOOVER HAS FIGHT

TWO CENTS.

Leaders and Newspapers Favor New Yorker as Candidate.

#### LOWDEN AND DAWES **GET WIDE SUPPORT**

Republican Party Split Seen, Though Commerce Secretary Reported Gaining.

By ALBERT W. FOX. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 19 .- Divided

The most surprising feature of the the Smith sentiment, which apparently has such sweeping force that it is carrying Democrats of all denomina hooded order, will be one of the Smith

talked with C. W. Osenton, Democratic national committeeman, who lives at Kanawha Falls, near here, and with former United States Senator William E. Chilton and others about becoming candidate for delegate and declaring

for Smith. Osenton, who left here today for the North, already has organized the State for Smith and expects West Virginia's

column. He is a Presbyterian.

Former Senator Chilton, with whom I had dinner tonight and who was for McAdoo, is now friendly to Smith and Chilton owns the Charleston Gazette,

Seven candidates for delegate to the The story from Key West, released Democratic national convention have thus far declared for Smith, and there way to New York, said, in quoting Sul- is no sign in the horizon of organized opposition. The list includes Gray Silwomen are on the list.

Clarksburg, where Virgil Highland, Republican national committeeman, holds sway, and then investigate the situacoming to Charleston, where latest reports are available from other strategic points. There are nineteen Republican delegates, including seven at large, from

## Republican Split Near

Virgil Highland will be a very imporputed members of the Russo bootleg tant factor in the situation. He is a his personal feelings figure at this New Orleans, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Three Thomas Cammarata, 18, and Gus stage because he realizes that he speaks

delegation. But there is a preponderance of Hoover sentiment among the men who count politically, according to reports reaching Highland. The man on the Leader of Tripolitan Force primaries are not to be held until May

There was considerable Lowden senti-Tripoli, Feb. 19 (A.P.).-A semiofficial ment here in 1920, and much of it restatement today announced that Ital- mains now in a dormant state, ready to how to go about it and seem to be un-

This gives the Hoover men here the sacola, Fla. Before stopping at the and the Italian forces steadily ad- whip hand, because sentiment is crysyou can't beat a man with nobody, and

Highland does not think the Ohio West Virginial, he says, follows the example of Pennsylvania rather than Ohio. If Hoover clinches the Pennsylvania delegation, it will more than offset adverse news from Ohio. And High-Hoover will undoubtedly get the worst

Some of the attacks with the Willis men are making on Hoover .re damag-ing him here. The effort to attach to Hoover the made-in-England trademark has hurt, and is still hurting, it is admitted, and the charge of political

epublican sentiment with prospects of a split delegation and united Demoratic support for Gov. Smith epitonize the political situation as it now stands in West Virgina.

tions and varying degrees of dryness, as well as the Democratic press, along with WRITER IS DISCHARGED it and there is a possibility that William H. Sawyer, affiliated with the Ku nooded order will be one of the Smith delegates to the Houston convention Sawyer is a prominent lawyer at Hinton, who has coal interests besides State-wide army of friends, and he

sixteen votes to go solidly in the Smith Senator Chilton Friendly

thinks he will be elected if nominated.

ver, who was expected to be a candidate for governor, and Angus MacDonald, In order to analyze conditions here

West Virginia.

that there is every prospect of a split

street is not much interested, as the 29, and the popular interest will depend on whether or not Lowden followers become active.

running.

Hoover Holds Whip Hand.

Florida port the ship will call at New- vanced, although suffering much from tallizing into Hoover and anti-Hoover camps, and, as the politicians point out, there is a lack of organized support for outcome will have much effect here.

Buckeye State.

# WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1928

arrive in New Orleans today.

Sartorially the mayor is prepared for

any event. His wardrobe includes 100

neckties of assorted variety, 6 business

suits, two dress suits, a score of shirts,

7 hats, 8 pairs of shoes and a bag full o

New Orleans and the Mardi Gras.

During the night an aching tooth

Abandoned, Belief.

street northwest, about a block away

Police believe that the kidnapers had

become frightened at the intensive

search of the neighborhood and had

address, had driven to Baltimore, and

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Woman to Cross U.S.

off Tuesday for San Francisco in

flier who left Richmond today for Fay-

etteville, made a forced landing 6 miles

south of here when overtaken by dark-

ness. Chamberlin made a perfect land-

Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlan-

tic flier, arrived at Bolling Field, Anacostia, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning

from Bristol, Va. Chamberlin, who is

touring the country in a three-cylinder

air-cooled Sperry-messenger plane, in

the interest of aviation, left Bolling

Field at 2 c'clock fo Richmond, Va.

Chamberlin was the dinner guest of

Albatross Aero Flies

In Endurance Flight

Indio, Calif., Feb. 19 (A.P.).-The

tri-motored monoplane Albatross was

Salton, Calif., about 30 miles from

Tooth Is Wild Pig's

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- A tooth

ound in 1922 in Nebraska and accepted

scientists of the American Museum

National History as evidence that

'ape-men" lived in North America mil-

ons of years ago, was said today by

Prof. W. K. Gregory, of the museum to have been positively identified as

the tooth of a now extinct wild pig.

Prof. Gregory originally persuaded

that the tooth indicated that members

to spend the night.

transcentinental air mail plane.

from the Thirtleth street address.

found it empty.

When the mayor's private car arived at Union Station at 7:25 o'clock yesterday morning only William H. Egan, station master of the Pennsyl-The mayor and members of his official party were asleep. Mr. Egan explained to newspaper reporters that the mayor Saturday and had expressed the desire o "sleep late." The mayor did. He was still asleep when the train pulled

boarded the train at Washington and

CLASH IN DEATH CASE

Hospital Window.

the hospital at 2:30 o'clock. The report in front of his home at 2947 McKinley also stated: "Upon investigation it was found he had jumper from a third-

the third floor. Dr. Nevitt said, "and I could not find ne broken bone." The coroner ordered an autopsy to

pital declared they knew no motive for suicide on the part of Utterback Lieut. Edward Kelly, chief of the

stated that Edward Toland, an orderly Nev., is scheduled to land in San

## BY KAISER'S SISTER Young Husband Will Assist

Their Destination. Berlin, Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- Princess Vicoria, 61-year-old sister of the former German emperor, and her youthful usband, Alexander Zubkov, a Russian refugee, are now planning a trans-oceanic flight. The couple, who have kept tongues in European society wagusly since their marriage without the approval of the former Emperor Wilelm, declined today to reveal either Princess of Shaumburg-Lippe as the forced down by motor trouble near

which to settle down, and still were break the world's endurance flight on good terms with her family. Zubkov record of more than 52 hours. 'all from his motorcycle, and shortly Prehistoric Ape Man

# 206.9-MILE SPEED MADE BY CAMPBELL IN HIS RACING AUTO

One Mile in Tryout Is Covered by Briton in

SETTING NEW RECORD

During One Lap.

Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 19 (A.P.) Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British ace today established a new world's speed ecord when he drove his huge Napier course here at an average speed of

Has Narrow Escape. Immediately after he has crossed the might have been a serious accident when his huge machine struck a soft bump on the sand and for an instant car. Swerving dangerously at such a instant seemed to head for the soft

lishman and demolishing of the car.

With Auto Fumes

after which he was dragged uncon- death sentence.

Cigarettes, Candy, Gum and ernment detectives.

Forcing open a rear, second-floor door, thieves gained entrance to the Peoples Drug Store branch at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northmade off with 29 pints of whisky. An attempt was also made to open the store safe. R. R. Reynolds, assistant manager of the store, who discovered

the proprietor, reported.

The coal operator, who was returning | Calk had been assigned to patrol relations of humans, once existed in America, has decided it belonged to a specimen of the prosthennops, or ances-nephew, who was with him, was only James McQuade, of the Second Pre-

#### hour faster than Maj. Segraves' record. textiles has reached such a serious tive of President Coolidge, negotiated decided to take vigorous measures to liberals laid down their arms in consideration of American supervision of national election. Under this agreement President Diaz continues in office to the end of his term in 1928, while a Nicaraguan con-

MONGADA, WHO LED

NICARAGUA REVOLT.

NAMED BY LIBERALS

Judge Medrano, of Su-

preme Court, Is His

Running Mate.

FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Nominee Headed Rebel Army

Against Diaz; Yielded to

U. S. Forces.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 19 (A.P.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncada and Dr. An-

tonio Medrano were unanimously nom

nated for president and vice president

espectively, by the national conven

ion of the Liberal party held at Leon

Liberal Army during the recent revolu-

held on the first Sunday in October.

Gen. Jose Maria Moncado led the

of Adolfo Diaz, who was considered the

constitutional president of Nicaragua.

**UNANIMOUS CHOICE** 

stabulary commanded by American ofdown their arms until only Augustino still is opposing the American forces.

to the grain shortage. The resignation the crew injured when the North Gerof Alexander Petrovitch Symrnoff, com- man Lloyd liner Muenchen was caught failure to manage the grain storing ing to a distress call off the English short of the previous year, despite an The Muenchen docked a day late in terday. A slight improvement in the E. Wittstein reported he was delayed grain situation has been attributed in turning about to go to the aid of an partly to the recent visit of Joseph ocean-going tug in distress 300 miles

## heavy seas. One seaman suffered fractured wrist and another a frac-

reported, his ship was buffeted by

Great Southern Sulphur Co., by which Mercurio suffered a scalp wound.

A fourth defendant, H. N. Gregory assaults, have been arrested by govdeferred by Judge W. I. Grubb until In carrying out their investigation Monday. The investments were made in lands in Culberson County, Tex.,

# Lexington at Sea

official cruise, which will bring her to abandoned when the others fled Mrs. E. M. Elton, 30 years old, of 1724 her base at San Ped", Calif., about The shiek of the tribe, Abd-el-Djelil, der the impression that Dawes has

Boston, Feb. 19 'A.P.) .- The J. S. C.

Capt. A. W. Marsh was in command. Reporter Drops Case On Legislator's Head

floor of a stable in the rear of 614 O fell on the head of Sir Basil Blacket. The reporter, who works for the Hin-Ernest McCoy, 57, president of the Mc- ond Precinct, was removed to Emer- the charge of injuring a public servant and released in ball of 2,000 rupees. He father as maharajah at the earliest op-Mount Morris, Pa., today, when his automobile skidded and crashed into a and will be cited for the police trial accidental. Sir Basil temporarily lost Nabha is

"ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL"—
East Coast train leaves 3:05 P. M.,
West Coast train leaves 3:05 P. M.,
West Coast train leaves 3:10 P. M.
daily. Limited train serving all Florida. One night out. Seaboard, 714
14th St. N.W. Tel. Main 637.—Adv.

leave an agreement whereby Gurcharan voluntarily separated himself from
the state, but was allowed to retain his
titles and the salute on condition that
he remain loyal to the government.

Hughes, Defense Lawyer, in Letter to Gallivan, Says Judge Was in Right.

HOLDS HOUSE MEMBER **NOT INFORMED OF FACTS** 

Says One of His Clients Was Partly Drunk and Verdict Was "Surprise."

The action of Judge Gus A. Schuldt in dismissing a jury which had returned a verdict in Police Court acquiting two defendants tried on a liquor charge, which brought forth a demand by Representative Gallivan. Massachusetts, that the judge be custed from the Police Court, was defended yesterday by Denny Hughes, attorney, who was counsel for the defended yesterday by Denny Hughes, attorney, who was counsel for the defendants in the case.

Mr. Huges, in a letter to Representative Gallivan, reviews the case in question, and says that the representative apparently has not been informed of all the facts.

The defendants, according to Hughes.

or all the facts.

The defendants, according to Hughes, were proved by the evidence to have sold liquor to a police officer, who gave them marked money in payment. When the men were arrested a quantity of liquor was seized, according to the evidence.

Open-and-Shut Case.

"All of the Governmen. witnesses in this case," the letter sets forth, "were members of the Metropolitan Police Department and the prohibition unit No questionable informers were connected with this case. In truth, it was the most complete case presented by the Government for considerable time."

with Government for Considerable time."

Mr. Hughes says that the Government's case could not be attacked "with any degree of success," and that he could not put the defendant on the stand "because one of them was partly under the influence of liquor at the trial table." He says that he was "considerably surp.ised" at the verdict. The letter states that:

"When the foreman of the jury delivered the verdict, and the same was repeated, the District attorney notified the Court that the Government would not prosecute any other cases

would not prosecute any other cases before that jury. It was subsequent to that declaration that Judge Schuldt took the action that has brought the

Naturally, you will wonder why could come to the defense of or who apparently took action contrary to my interests. And this is easily ex-plained in that I know that in all fair-ness His Honor should not be criti-cized or condemned for his action in this case. The honorable jurors did what, in their opinion, was correct, and for that I respect them, but to one who spends his time in court, who is The conference action of the holy is 0. of the conference of the c but I could not sit silently by and permit so fair and impartial a judge as Gus A. Schuldt to be publicly condemned without rising to his defense when I had knowledge of facts which could exonerate him in the eyes of his most bitter enemies."

## Coolidge and Hughes

hemisphere.

His address was on "Echos of the Pan-American Conference," in which he described its objectives, the influences for and against it, as indicated by the 21 nations involved, and subsequent developments in the light of a study of the conference actions since his return from Havana.

Gen. John J. Pershing formally will assume leadership tomorrow night of the nation-wide movement to complete Washington Cathedral, when he will entertain at dinner for the prominent men and women of the country who are serving on the national committee of the cathedral, which he heads as national chairman. Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is treasurer of the undertaking.

Plans for the immediate raising of \$6,800,000 for the completion and endowment of the choir, crossing north and south transepts and north porch of the cathedral will be included. Ultimately it is proposed to raise a total of \$30,000,00 for the entire cathedral and its 30 or more associated institutions.

army blankets.

Every now and then while in the house, they looked out and saw the bundle still on the seat. When they went out to the car at 9:30 the blankets were still there, but the door was open

were still there, but the door was open and the baby gone.

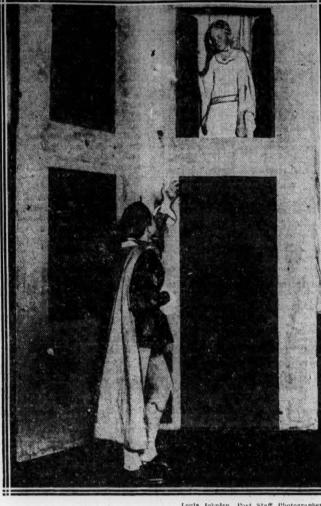
Mr. Shuttleworth said that he did not believe the baby had strength enough to open the door himself, particularly since he had burned his left hand earlier in the day, and would have only one hand available.

Headquarters Detectives Louis Wilson, Carlton Talley and E. E. Thompson were assigned to the case, and after their preliminary examination, eight more headquarters men were put to work. Reserves of the Fourteenth Precinct were called out and, aided by neighbors of the Shroyers, beat the bushes in the vicinity in the hope of finding the tot wandering about.

#### Bolshevists Organize To Fight Drunkenness

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Riga, Latvia, Feb. 19.—To combat the increasing drunkenness in Russia among all classes, a boishevik temperance union has been organized at a meeting called by the commissariat of health.
Commissar Bukharin, chief of the Communist Internationale, was elected president. Other members of the board are M. Budenny, chief of the cavalry forces of the red army; M. Yaroslavski, editor of the Pravda, and M. Semashko commissar of health.

LOVE SCENE IN SCHOOL PLAY



John Dove, as Jessica, in the balcony, and James Shinn, as Lorenzo, in the balcony love scene in the Shakespearean play, "Merchant of Venice," to be presented tonight at Gonzaga Auditorium by the Gon-

## CLASSIC MUSIC RENDERED EDITOR BARS HAIRPINS BY GEORGETOWN U. CLUB IN BABY PLANE CONTEST

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# **GRAND LODGE VOTES** \$10,000 FOR DOORS FOR MASONIC FANE

Virginia Body Takes Action in Richmond at Its 150th Annual Session.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY

200 Delegates, Representing **Every Jurisdiction, to Attend** Alexandria Meeting.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. The Grand Lodge of Masons in Virrinia, at its 150th annual session held in Richmond last week, voted to erect the bronze doors for the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple and the sum of \$10,000 was appropriated for that purpose. The resolution carrying the appropriation was

lution carrying the appropriation was offered by John T. Cochran, a brother of Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, past worshipful master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons.

The eighteenth annual meeting of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association, which has for its object the crection of the magnificent temple now under construction on Shooters Hill as a memorial to Washington the Mason, will convene here tomorrow and remain in session for two days, Approximately 200 delegates representing practically every Mafor two days. Approximately 200 delegates representing practically every Masonic grand jurisdiction in the United States is expected to attend, the meetings to be held in the lodge room of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Ma-

The reports of committees will be the most important business to come before the meeting. The association expects to expend \$500,000 this year on construction of the temple, bringing the outlay to approximately \$3,000,000. An endowment fund of \$1,500,000 will be created, this to bring the total cost of the temple project to approximately \$5,000,000. It is stated that \$2,000,000 by the state of the temple project to approximately \$5,000,000. It is stated that \$2,000,000 by the state of the temple project to approximately \$5,000,000.

\$5,000,000. It is stated that \$2,000,000 more will be required to complete the construction and provide the endowment fund, and this is expected to be contributed by Masonic lodges and individuals throughout the country. An informal reception will be tendered the delegates in the lodgeroom of Alexandria-Washington Lodge this evening. The business session will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Louis A. Watres, president of the association, in the chair. J. Claude Keiper, of Wash ington, is secretary and treasurer of the association, and Charles treasurer of the association, and Charles H. Callahan, to whose efforts are mainly due the initiation an successful prose-cution of the project, is a director Other officers and directors are grand masters rnd past grand masters of the various grand jurisdictions.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, and the delegates will reassemble at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the new temple.

On February 22, the delegates will assemble at 9:30 o'clock, and the regular order of business will follow.

Bisnop at Unapel Service.

This is the most dissatisfied period in human history, asserted the Right Rev James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at the people's evensong in Bethehem Chapel of Washington Cathedrai yesterday afternoon. "The tragedy of the twentieth century." continued the bishop, "is that not even the children are satisfied, but, like their elders, search for the novel and strange new means of self-expression."

Bishop Freeman attacked the worship of new and novel domestic systems "which strike at the very foundations of domestic and social peace," he declared. These new systems form an at-

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Paints of Prehistoric Flappers Are Dug Up

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—The Atlanta Constitution in a copyrighted article tomorrow will say that Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of archeology of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., has discovered the largest and most heavily populated prehistoric Indian village yet found in the South, in his excavations near Cartersville,

excavations in the vicinity of Car-tersville for four years and has uncovered evidence that indicates the tribes inhabiting that section were sun-serpent worshipers with the signs of Toltec influence in their

work.
Paints somewhat similar to those used by flappers or today, hairpins made of bone and shell have been uncovered, the paper quotes Dr. Moorehead as saying.

"These Indians were real traders, for we have discovered in the excavations, mica from North Caro-line, shells from Florida, flint from southern Tennessee, pink flint from Arkansas, galena from northern Illinois and liamite or iron ore from Missouri." Dr. Moorehead is quoted

## FANDANGO WINS CROWD AT ST. STEPHEN'S SHOW

P. A. Graves, in "Foggy Bot-'tom" Dance," Given Ovation After Feature.

#### PLAYS REPEATED TONIGHT

Paul A. Graves, former Business High School student "stole" the show that was presented yesterday by

the St. Stephen's Players, in St. Stephen's Auditorium, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest. The show will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. Proceeds will go to the convent building adjoining St. Stephen's School.

Three one-act plays and two skits constitute the program. Appearing in a skit during the first intermission yesterday Graves introduced an original eccentric dance, the "Foggy Bottom Flattering Word" was the first of the one-act plays. Those in the cast were Kathleen Leckey, Edgar Ford, Elizabeth Cumberland, Kathryn McClellan and E. Patrick Leckey, The next was "Poor Aubrey." In the cast were Albert O'Callaghan, Clara Beu, Catherine Cumberland and Rose Folliard.

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ong those in charge of the ar-ments were Bernard Niland, Among those in Charge of the acrangements were Bernard Niland, Francis Cleary, James Stanton, Margaret McGinnis, Eva Ardigo, Marie Stoll, Margaret McInerney, Lawrence O'Neill and P. J. Niland. The moderator of the Dramatic Club is the Rev. T. Vincent Fitzgerald.

# Composer, Is Dead

Philadelphia, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Veleste Hecksher, 68, widely known composer, widow of Austin S. Hecksher, coal and iron magnate, died suddenly at her home here yesterday suddenly at her home here yesterday of a heart attack.

One of Mrs. Hecksher's compositions was the "Dance of the Pyrenees." She also wrote the works bearing the names of "French Dance" and "Aslatic Dance" and a suite for the violin, "To the Forest." For the plano she composed "Impromptu," "Valles Boheme" and "Au Fond." Among her best known works was the "Music of Hungary," a collection of songs. She also composed one opera, "The Rose of Destiny."

MRS. J. SCHNEIDER

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May be an of this week.

Police Arrest Ten

In Week-End Raids

was seized and ten colored persons were arrested by an Eleventh Precinct raiding party over the week-end. In two raids, the police report, only a gill of "wet evidence" was found in each case.

Those arrested were: Mary Bradley, 34 years old, at 4615 Foote street northeast; Rosle Gant, 39, at 6013 Dix street northeast; David Child, 42, at Fortyninth and Nash streets northeast; Raymond T. White and Lulu E. White.

Iomorrow.

Mrs. Johanna Schneider, widow of Charles' Schneider, founder of the Charles Schneider Baking Co., of this city, died yesterday afternoon after a week's illness at her residence, 1608 Monroe street northwest. Mrs. Schneider was born in Gerthausen, Germany, on July 22, 1845, and atthe age of 13 came to Washington, where she has resided for the last 71 years.

She is survived by one son, Charles F. Schneider, of Waukeegan, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. King, jr., and Mrs. Carl A. Loeffler, of this city; Mrs. Frank M. Firor, of New York City, and Mrs. Harry J. Dennis, of Columbus. Ohio, and fourteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, of

by the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Schneider was a member, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence. Interment will be in Rock. Creek Cemetery.

#### JAMES BROOKE JONES DIES.

Services for Darnestown Man to Be Held at Rockville Tomorrow. Held at Rockville Tomorrow.

James Brooke Jones, 66 years old, a farmer of the Darnestown district, died of pneumonia last night at Georgetown University Hospital, following a brief lilness. Unmarried, he leaves two brothers, Allie Jones, of Darnestown, and John Jones, of Rockville. He was the son of the late Nathan Jones, of the Darnestown district.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville.

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Civic Federation Meets Today.

The Interfederation of Civic Associations will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting this evening at 6 o'clock at the Hamilton Hotel. Jesse C. Suter, delegate from the Federation of Citizens Associations of the District of Columbia, newly elected permanent chairman, will preside.

Five occupants of a parked automobile were injured early yesterday at sixterest norther automobile were injured early yesterday at sixterest norther automobile was arrested. The driver of the latter automobile was arrested. The police list the injured, all of whom were treated at Garfield Hospilons and Mrs. A. The Bohanan, 32 years old, both of 5411 Nevada avenue northwest: Raymond Brown, of 3713 Harrison street northwest. Malcolm L. Davis, 29 years old, with a specific proper of the latter automobile with another automobile with another automobile was arrested.

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# SIDDONS EXPECTED TO ISSUE DECISION IN OIL CASE TODAY

Justice Will Rule on Motion to Dismiss Jury-Shadowing Proceedings.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO EXTEND INQUIRY

Bailey Likely to Act Upon Stewart Habeas Corpus Pleas This Week.

(Associated Press.)

Prosecutors of the widely ramifying oil investigation will tackle their tasks from four angles this week as Congres and the courts continue to add additional pages to the already voluminous

history of the case.

Digging deeper into the disposition of Digging deeper into the disposition of over \$3,000,000 in Liberty bonds which the Continental Trading Co. purchased from profits of an oil contract guaranteed by Harry F. Sinclair, H. M. Blackmer, Robert W. Stewart and James E O'Neil, the Senate Teapot Dome committee has summoned Blackmer's son Myron F. Blackmer, here from Denver to tell anything he might know of the deal.

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The elder Blackmer, who has been abroad since the oil scandal first broke, has refused to return and tell what he knows of the Continental Co., which the Senate investigators contend he was largely instrumental in forming.

In addition the committee has summoned Harold W. Kenwell, secretary to the Hyva Corporation, Sinclair's personal holding organization. He will be asked what Liberty bond transactions his organization has participated in Part of the bonds, \$233,000, were traced from Sinclair to former Secretary Fall

Rule by Siddons Duc.

Stewart Decision Near.

In another branch of the court Justice Jennings Bailey will render his decision this week on a petition to m ke permanent a writ of habeas corpus by which Robert W. Stewart. chairman of the board of the Standard Oli Co. of Indians, seeks to obtain his Oil Co. of Indiana, seeks to obtain his freedom from arrest by the Senate for failing to answer questions regarding the disposition of the Continental

bonds.

If the petition is denied Stewart will If the petition is denied Stewart will be ordered returned to the custody of the Senate. If the decision is against him Stewart is expected to appeal. Stewart's refusal to answer questions asked by the Teapot Dome committee brought another angle to the case when District Attorney Gordon presented the matter to the Federal grand jury and asked his indictment under the penal code. Action on this phase also is expected this week.

Services to Be Held at Concordia Lutheran Church
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#### Manning, T. M. Carter and S. H. Miles Bill Plans Farms For Drug Addicts

(Associated Press.)

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Condemning the "excessive production" of narcotics by certain foreign nations, Chairman Porter, of the House foreign affairs committee and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations conference on the world drug traffic, has prepared a bill to remedy the addict problem in the United States. The bill, to be introduced today, suggests the establishment of two Federal prison farms to treat both Federal and State convicts who are drug users.

## **IDENTITY OF DEAD** MAN IS A MYSTERY

Only Tailor's Mark on Coat Clew to Stranger Found Near Pohick Church.

With only a clothing label from a Brooklyn, N. Y., firm of tailors as a lew to the identity of the man whose mangled body was discovered in a nicket of a ravine near Old Pohick Church, on the Washington-Richmond highway in Fairfax County, Saturday, officials expressed a doubt that the

From the AVENUE of NINTH



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# MAINE MEMORIAL

Senator Means Lauds Colored Columbia Union Makes Ford Troop at Exercises in the Metropolitan Church.

The annual "Maine Memorial" service under the auspices of the camps and auxiliaries of the Department of the Potomac, United Spanish War Veterans in the District of Columbia, was held last night at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, former Senator Rice W. Means being the principal speaker. The exercises were participated in by colored patriotic and fraternal organizations. Capt. Sylvester Epps was master of ceremonies. The gathering was welcomed by the Rev. W. H. Thomas, the response being made on behalf of the veterans by Alexander Mann.

Senator Means spoke of the summer

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Senator Means spoke of the summer of 1898 as a period of great importance in the history of America, not only because it served to heal the wounds of sectionalism and civil warfare, but also because it gave men experience which prepared for leadership in the later world struggle. It served, he said, to call attention of the people to the richness of the country and to the need for specialized defense.

The Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Infantry and the Ninth and Tenth Cavairy, colored troops of 1898, were given special commendation by the speaker, for service in the Antilles and in the Philippines. Recitations included "Remember the Maine," Lucy M. Coles; "A Soldier's Word," Andrew J. Clinton: "The Battle of Manila," Susie Adelle. Musical numbers were furnished by Edward Folk and Rose Conley. The invocation and benediction were said by Maj. Oscar J. W. Scott, of Howard University.

## Band Concert

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND ORCHESTRA.

Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 o'Clock.

March, "Huldiguogs" Lisst
Overture, 'Ruy Bilas" Mendelasohn
March from the symphonie—
"Lenore" Raff
"Alia Polacca de la Serenade" Raff
"Moments Musical" Beethoven, Op.8.

Grand scenes from the opera. "Romeo
and Juliet," Gouned
Suite of two valses— Chopin.

Excepts from the musical comedy, Chopin
Excepts from the musical comedy. Cohan.
Bachanaie from the seasons "L' Automne"
"The Star-Snangled Banner."

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

HOWARD GETS VOTES HELD BY VETERANS OF DISTRICT PRINTERS

> Second and Lynch Third; Others Indorsed.

Columbia Typographical Union yesterday cast a majority ballot for Charles P. Howard, of Chicago, for president of the International Typographical Union, at elections at the Typographical Temple. The lounion cast 282 votes for Howard, the progressive candidate; 82 for Cornelius Ford, and 18 for James M. Lynch.
Other officers indorsed by Columbia Typographical Union were Theodore Perry, for first vice president; George Bentley, for second vice president; Randolph Woodruff, for secretary-treasurer; W. B. Lowe, delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canads;

rinters Home, and Fred Robinson, for the board of auditors.

Delegates to the American Federa-tion of Labor indorsed were Frank X.
Martel, Frank Morrison, William M.
Reilly, William Robinson and William Trotter; and for trustees of the Union Printers Home, Frank H. Gook, George Printers Home, Frank H. Cook, George H. Knell and William R. Lucas.

25 Cruisers Seen By Britten in Bill

(Associated Press.) A prediction that the House naval affairs committee would follow Secretary Wilbur's recommendations, with the exception of the proposed rips detary Wilbur's recommendations, with
the exception of the proposed nine destroyer leaders, in its drafting of a bill
to carry but the administration's warship construction program was made
yesterday by Representative Britten, of
Illinois, ranking Republican on the
committee.

Characterizing the program as "almost entirely a replacement one," he
said the measure now being framed
probably would authorize 25 cruisers
to replace 22 obsolete and obsolescent
craft of that type, 5 aircraft carriers
and 35 submarines.

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# **CENTENNIAL** LEGION HONORS WASHINGTON AT '78 CAMP GROUND

Old Military Commands Represented at Exercises at Valley Forge.

TRIBUTE OF COOLIDGE IS READ AT MEETING

Would Have Been No Union Without General, Declares President.

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 19 (A.P.).— Representatives of the Centennial Legion, representing all the old military commands of the original States, gathcommands of the original States, gathered in Washington Memorial Chapelhere today in observance of the 196th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and the 150th anniversary of the encampment of the Continental Army at Valley Forge.

Tributes to the memory of Washington were read from the officers of the historic military commands, many of which originated in the revolutionary period.

#### Tribute From Coolidge.

Also there was a tribute from President Coolidge, an honorary member of the Pennsylvania State Fencibles, which

We have seen many soldiers who "We have seen many soldiers who have left behind them little but the memory of their conflicts, but among all the victors the power to establish among great people a form of self-government which the test of experience has shown will endure was bestowed upon Washington, and Washington alone. Many others have been able to destroy. He was able to construct.

able to destroy. He was able to construct.

"That he had around him many great minds does not detract from his glory. His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no union no constitution and no republic.

"His ways were the ways of truth. He built for eternity. His influence grows. His stature increases with the increasing years. We can not yet estimate him. We can only indicate our reverence for him and thank the

#### DIED

BAKER-On Saturday, February 18, 1928 MARGARET M. BAKER, beloved mother of Emily B. Seller, in her eighty-seventh

year.
Remains resting at W. W. Chambers' funeral parlors, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment at Winchester, Va.
BENNETT-On Sunday, February 19, 1928, at his residence, 250 E street northeast, ALFRED H. RENNETT, Sr., beloved husband of Isabelle Bennett.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
BRAITER-OR Saturday, February 18, 1928.

Notice of tumeral negative.

PRAZIER—On Saturday, February 18, 1928,
WILLIAM A. BRAZIER, beloved father
of Mary E. Patterson (nee Brazier).

Remains resting at W. W. Chambers' in
neral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest.
Funeral service with full military bonore.

day. February 21, at 3 p. m.

CAMERON—On Thursday, February 16, 1928, at Sibley Hospital, DANIEL D., beloved husband of Nellie E. Cameron.

Bervices 2501 February 20, at 19:30 a. m. International Conference of the Conference of

GALLAHER-On Sunday, February 19, 1928

LLAHER—On Sunday, February 19, 1928, at his residence, 2024 Seventh street northwest, MARCELLUS CAFFER, beloved husband of Kate C. Gallaber. Soll—on Friday, February 17, 1928, at his residence, 72 Seaton place northwest, RICHARD beloved husband of the late Rosa Gagch and father of E. Richard, Edward E., Rosa M. and Lischerd, Edward E., Rosa W. and Lischerd, Edward E., Sara Lischerd, Edward E., Work Charles, Sara Lischerd, Sara Lischerd, Sara Lischerd, Mrs. Isabel Richards, 452 West 149th street, New York City, SARA ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Harold W. Hogsett and mother of Fanchon Isabel.

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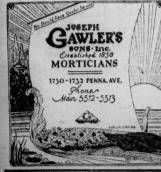
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The Washington Post news carriers who were guests of the Earle Theater Saturday afternoon, where they saw Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the comedy "Wife Savers."

Divine Providence which sent him to serve and inspire his fellow men."

After the reading of the President's tribute the names of the dead of the State fencibles of the last year were read. The roll of drums, taps and an echoing bugle call from the hills of Valley Forge followed the reading of each name.

COOLIDGE HEARS SERMON HORNED FROG, IN STONE UPON WASHINGTON'S GOD

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Tributes to the memory of Washington were also paid by Maj. Emmanuel Furth, commading the Old Guard State Fencibles; Col. Thomas S. Lanard, commanding the State Fencibles Infantry and others.

The services were in charge of the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the chapel.

Clarkaburg, W. Va., Feb. 19—AFI Courthouse.

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day, February 20, at 1 p. m. Interment in Arlington Cemetery.

McHUGH—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 18, 1928, at the residence of her mother, 2014 Portner place northwest. KATH-ERINE ELIZABETH MeHUGH (nee Moore), beloved wife of Clifford McHugh, Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 21, at 10 a. m.. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and Christian Church.

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MYERS—On Saturday, February 18, 1928, at his residence, 649 Maryland avenue north-cast, CHARLES E., beloved husband of Isabella A. Myers.

# UPON WASHINGTON'S GOD 31 YEARS, FOUND ALIVE

Funeral from Congress Heights Baptist Church, Monday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Interment (private) in Rec Creek Cemeters.

Billshed this morning is faked from Deginning (Wytheville, Va., papers please copy.)

RUSSO—On Saturday, February 18, 1928, at 1,20 p. m. at her residence, 712 Fourth street northeast, EMILIA, belowed mother of John and Sam Russo.

Funeral from Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Tuesday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Interment at 8t. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Attention called to friends of John Russo and members Sons of Haly, Loyal Order of Beepherds of Bethlehem.

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SMITHSON—On Friday, February 17, 1928, at Gardeld Memorial Hospital, 1,01A. C., loved mother of Madge C, Smithson, Services will be held at Zurborst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, February 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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fifth Division Air Unit, but as the ship C. R. Wassall, commander of the unit.

C. R. Wassall, commander of the unit, as pilot, Col. Lindbergh said he would test the plane at a later day. He made no flight.

The record-shattering batch of mail was attributed by postal officials here to a widespread desire of the public to honor the "Lone Eagle" by participating in his temporary return to the mail cervice. Each plece of mail handled on the run tomorrow will beer the souvenir postmark, "Lindbergh again files the air mail."

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Lowden. Former Gov. A. B. White, of Parkersburg, has come out in support of Hatfield's senatorial candidacy, and has added in his statement that he regards Lowden as the strongest Republican presidential candidate.

Besides being a very fine surgeon and active head of a hospital, Hatfield is interested in coal mines, and sentiment in the coal industry is anti-Hoover.

coal men seem to be against the administration on general principles.

The political power of the coal men in this State is not insignificant and has at times been referred to as decisive. The Hoover men have begun operations to cope with this sentiment against their candidate and to line up the press of the State in Hoover's favor.

As an advance of the effectiveness of the Hoover Missionary work, it is said here that former Gov. E. F. Morgan, who was strong with the coal interests, was lukewarm to Hoover's candidacy before he received his appointment as counsel in the Department of Commerce. Now he is for Hoover and is writing from Washington to friends here, asking them to support Hoover.

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office until it is able to elect somebody President. Three men have been elect-ed President of the Democratic ticket since the Civil War, Tilden, who was counted out; Cleveland and Wilson, two of them were governors of New York.

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"Gov. Smith measures up in every way to those two great predecessors. Why not return to a sound practice that was successful then and would again be successful this year? Why let false clamor about prohibition and religion be injected into our campaign to deprive us of indicated success?

"Gov. Smith, with his high character, his proven ability and his great record of achievement, grips the imagination and stirs the heart as no public man since Lincoln. Both embody the tradition that is dearest to the heart of all America, that a poor but honest boy, if he has the ability, can rise to the highest office in the land whether he was born in a log cabin in Kentucky or in a humble dwelling on the sidewalks of New York."

## PASTOR WILL TESTIFY FOR MRS. GATLIN TODAY

100,000 Already Received for Worley Expected to Show That Woman Asked Mother to Confess Murder.

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—More than 100,000 pieces of mail had been received tonight for the flight of Col Charles A. Lindbergh on his old route which he left a year ago to go to California where his Spirit of St. Louis was being built.

It was estimated, however, that the amount of mail to be carried on the flight will total near to 200,000 pieces, as a food of St. Louis mall was pouring into the mail boxes tonight. The mail on hand consisted largely of letters from other cities.

Six ships were made ready tonight to carry the letters. Col. Lindbergh will pilot each of the ships part of the way netween here and Chicago.

Fair weather brought a crowd of 4,000 people to Lambert-St. Louis field today in the hope of catching a glimpse of the famous pilot or seeing him fly. Lindbergh failed to appear until 4 o'clock. He expressed a desire to take the controls of a new Curtiss-Falcon plane recently delivered to the Thirty-lifth Division Al. Fair weather brought as the fact of the Swith Petty killing of her father by her mother as, given on the stand and the answers she gave last August, before she was arrested, to the solicitor, who called members of the Petty family in for questioning.

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Powell Glidewell also is to endeavor to prevent the Rev. Thomas F. Pardue. Baptist minister, who claims the girl confessed the murder to him, from sitting opposite the girl and exercising what the lawyer alleges is "a hypnotic influence" over his client. All day Saturday Pardue leaned forward with his

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More character witnesses will be put ton the stand for the girl tomorrow. Twenty Reidsville people, including the mayor and men and women active in church and civic work, already have sworn her reputation is good. Indications point to the completion of rebuttal testimony on Tuesday with the rest of that day and all of Wednesday devoted to seven arguments and Judge Cameron McRae's charge.

Thousands of Sunday motorists choked this hamlet of 400 people today and the Gatlin case has gone to make a Roman holiday, with little farm work being done in Rockingham County.

#### MAYOR WALKER, HERE SLEEPS DURING VISIT

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Mayor Walker resterated today that mayor was reminded that "another great Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, lived here."

New York, Feb. 19.—Dr. Louis I. Harris, New York City health commissioner, announced today that Mayor Walker had authorized him to purchase supplies for the treatment of lobar pneumonia, following the development of an improved method of treating the disease, discovered by Dr. Edward Banzhaf, while working for the city.

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Before leaving Baltimore, Mayor Walker and Gov. Ritchte had a long York ould be a supported by the last under consideration an invitation to debate with Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, on the subject of the chances for success of the two parties in the next election.

An invitation was telephoned Mayor Walker from Houston last night, urging him to continue from New Orleans on to the Texas city for a visit. As his plants call for appearances in Alabama. Georgia and North Carolina on the return trip he was obliged to decline.

"I'll get to Houston later," he said, referring to the approaching Demoratic convention there.

## U. S. LEGATION HOUSE AT OTTAWA DELAYED

## Construction Must Await Expiration of Lease on Site

tawa. State Department officials expressed doubt yesterday whether actual work on the building could begin in

ment parliament buildings and ng the Rideau Club on We street, is considered one of the k in the Canadian capital. While price to be paid was not divulged is known to run into six figures

the approximately 0,000 square feet involved.

Under the purchase agreement present lessees of the buildings on the site will have eight months in which to vacate. The present buildings then will have to be rased and as the building operations intended can not be conducted in Ottswa during the winter months it is likely that construction will not begin until the spring of 1929 Plans for the building have not yet been drawn, but it will be of the office type and thoroughly modern. It will furnish space not only for the legation but for all other activities of the United States Government in Ottawa.

#### Daughter's Return Is Sought of King

Berlin, Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- When King amanullah of Afghanistan arrives in Berlin Wednesday he will be handed a petition by an old Berlin woman, Emma Boettcher, 'ferventij' begging him to allow her daughter, Charlotte, who with her four children are now in Afghanistan, to return to Germany Seven years ago Charlotte married Abdullah, an Afghan tobacco merchant, while he was visiting Germany, and accompanied him to Afghanistan Abdullah died, leaving Charlotte with four children. According to the law in the Afghan state of Alfredo, she and the children became the property of Abdulla's brother. The tobacco merchant's brother offered to elevate his sister-in-law from slavery by marrying her, but this she steadfastly refused to do.

British Filer at Rangoon, Singapore, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Capt. Bert Hinkler, British aviator who is making a flight to Australia, arrived here today from Rangoon, Burma.

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Walter E Clark, who owns the Dally Mail here, a Republican paper which wields much influence used to be a White House correspondent before he was appointed governor of Alaska in the Taft days. He favors Dawes against either Hoover or Lowden, but it not

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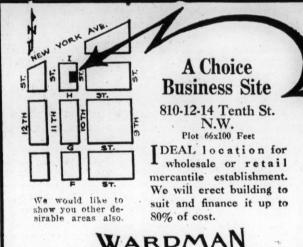
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#### U. S. POLICIES ARE VINDICATED IN PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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times to go to the extreme to accommodate the desires of other delegations. Rarely did the United States take the lead in any matter Since the opinions of other delegations as a rule afready were divided, the Americans only backed on the other. In this manner all suspicion that the North American delegation might be trying to dominate the congress was dispelled. Newsdet Real Secretary of State Lansing first survived the basis of the convention. Greater freedom of action for neutrals was established by the agreement which was designed to prevent undue interference by war with legitimate neutral commerce.

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Some Constructive Acts. to Be Acquired.

(Associated Press.)

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Among the constructive of each of the conference was the eleventh-hour agreement regarding the basis for an arbitration and conciliation conference in Washington, regarded as one most likely to have great influence on the future of inter-American and international relations.

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The agreement, reached after hours of discussion in closed subcommittee session, establishes the principle of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all international disputes with the only reservations pertaining to the

The final agreement on the Pan-American Union covenant, around which so much discussion had raged while Dr. Pueyrredon maintained his tariff demands, caused great satisfaction in all circles. In practice the convention will not affect vitally either the operation of internal organization of the union excepting that the countries will be allowed to have special representatives on the governing board instead of diplomats regularly accredited to Washington.

Treaties Are Concluded.

The committee on public international law and despite the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the current of international code was considered a marked advance in the development of international coolers to the plenary session term, in contrast to the plenary session ment and turmoil, had lasted until president Bustamente finally called a hait in the late evening.

A plenary session which had tentatively been scheduled for today westalled off this morning when it appeared that the work of the convention could be satisfactorily concluded in a status of allens abroad and placing them on the same footing as nationals, stipulating the right and duties of diplomats and consuls, and providing room for international law and despite the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the trumerous reservations, adoption of the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the development of international code was considered a marked advance in the fact that every country registered mumerous reservations, adoption of the everyoperation looking toward the solution of international code was considered a marked advance in the development of international code was considered a marked advance in the development of international cale vivilent the fact th one year. The final agreement on the Pan-

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neiled.

Raul Fernandez, of Brazil, carried much weight in the deliberations of the congress, where he appeared conscious of representing the greatest country in territorial extent on this hemisphere, which, like the United States speaks a language apart from that o, all other republics but one. A remarkable uniformity of views between the United States and Brazil in all major matters was developed in the conference.

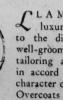
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Reports of the committee on intellectual cooperation adopted included recommendations for the protection of the rights of authors and artists, the pensioning of journalists, prohibition of publication or communication of false or exaggerated news refating to any American country.

Aspects of American immigration and emigration problems were touched upon but the subject was referred to the international immigration conference meeting here next month.

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# J. A. REED TO ENTER FIGHT IN WISCONSIN MANAGER DECLARES

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SENATOR BEGINS TOUR; DALLAS SPEECH TODAY

Candidacy to Be Pressed in Michigan and North Dakota, It Is Said.

St. Louis, Feb. 19 (A.P.). - Announcement that Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, will participate in the Wisconsin primary of April 3 for the 26 Democratic presidential delegates of that State was made here to-day as the senator departed for the Southwest on an extensive speaking

the step was taken with the consent of Mr. Reed.

It is the first move, he said, in a Nation-wide campaign planned by friends of the senator and for which they hold high hopes as he enters on a journey through the West beginning with a speech tomorrow at Dallas, Tex. Candidates may file in the Wisconsin primary through voters' petitions and without formal declarations by themselves and circulation of the petitions has been authorized in that State. The Missourian is said to be planning a stop in Wisconsin in returning from the Pacific Coast in March.

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Mr. Meriwether revealed today that the senator's candidacy also may be pressed in North Dakota and Michigan, where filing dates for the primary close on March 1. In each instance entry may be made by voters' petition. The North Dakota primary falls on March 20, the first one, except that in New Hampshire, where Mr. Reed is not expected to contest.

"The party is looking for leadership," Mr. Meriwether said in a statement issued here, "and the mere announcement that Senator Reed is going throug the West is rallying forces about him. The West has been restive and it is finding its leader in the Missouri senator, who has done so much to reveal the corruption in public life." Numerous requests, he said, were coming in to have the senator speak on his trip through the West, but he declared the program necessitated a confinement to the itinerary announced in Washington.

Fight in California.

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San Francisco, Feb. 19 (A.P.) — A three-cornered fight in the Democratic camp in the California presidential primary election in May looms.

Definite decision to enter Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in the California primaries by placing delegates favoring him on the ballot has been announced by William H. Hughes, of St. Louis, who strived here to perfect an organization.

The Al Smith Democratic leaders, headed by former United States Senator James D. Phelan, met yesterday and outlined plans for selecting men who will comprise the Smith ticket at the presidential primary. Senator Phelan was a supporter of William G. McAdoo at the last presidential election.

The third delegation in prospect will come from persons in the Democratic party who are opposed to both Reed and Smith. At a meeting of the Statewide organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union here recently, announcement of an anti-Smith ticket was made.

#### Willis Returning From Ohio Capital

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Columbus. Feb. 19.—Senator Frank
B. Willis left for Washington tonight
after conferring two days with his
presidential campaign managers on
plans to combat Secretary Herbert
Hoover in the fight for Ohio's delegation to the Kansas City convention.
The senator departed without definite decision having been reached on
the question of his entering the preferer tial primary. No decision has been
reported by Hoover's management on
the same question.

#### Jackson Candidacy For Senate Hinted

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19.—Again
rejecting requests by numerous Indiana newspapers and individuals that
he resign or at least submit to a
special session of the legislature the
bribery charge on which he was acquitted on a technicality this week.







#### Dawes Prefers War To Senate Speeches

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- Addressing the State organization of the American Legion here last night, Vice President Charles G. Dawes began his speech with the remark that war was preferable to listening to Senate speeches, and ended with a fervent "the American Legion is not in politics and I thank God for that."

His subject was "The Relation of Business and Military Principles in

The Vice President was introduced by United States Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey.

Edward E. Spafford, national com-mander of the American Legion, in whose honor the dinner was given pleaded for support of the Capper-Johnson universal draft bill, which

## SMITH CAMPAIGN BEGUN MYERS CALLED BEFORE IN TORCHLIGHT PARADE | COMMITTEE TOMORROW

Old-Time Political Rally Held Trade Commissioner Has at Pottsville, Pa., With Red Fire and Bands.

#### COPELAND IS SPEAKER TESTIMONY IS NEW SNAG

Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 19 (A.P.).—An old-time political rally with a torchlight parade, red fire and brass bands missioner, has been summoned to aplaunched the "Al Smith-for-President" pear tomorrow before a Senate judiampaign in Pennsylvania last night.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, was the principal speaker at a banquet following the parade, which was attended by many

Much Yet to Explain to Senators, Borah Says.

(Associated Press.) Abram F. Myers, Federal Trade Comciary subcommittee to explain testi-

pleaded for support of the CapperJohnson universal draft bill, which
proposes the conscription of all ablebodied men between the ages of 21
and 31 years in time of war.

Gov. Ed Jackson today, through his
secretary, hinted that he might enter
the Republican race for the United
States Senate.

Jackson's term as governor expires
this year and the junior United
States senatorship from Indiana will
have to be filled in the November
election. Arthur Robinson now holds
that office, having been originally appointed by Jackson to fill the seal
ieft vacant by the death of Samuel
M. Raiston. Robinson was elected for
the unexpired term in 1926.

Senator Copeland declared that Gov.
Smith was attended by many
persons from all parts of the county.
Senator Copeland declared that Gov.
Smith was the outstanding candidate
for the nomination.
Answering critics of Smith, he said:
"You hear that he is wet and a nullifier. Gov. Smith believes that the
elighteenth amendment was adopted to
stop the sale of intoxicants, but that
the Volstead law actually prohibits
the sale of nonintoxicating liquors.
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find fault with a man because of his
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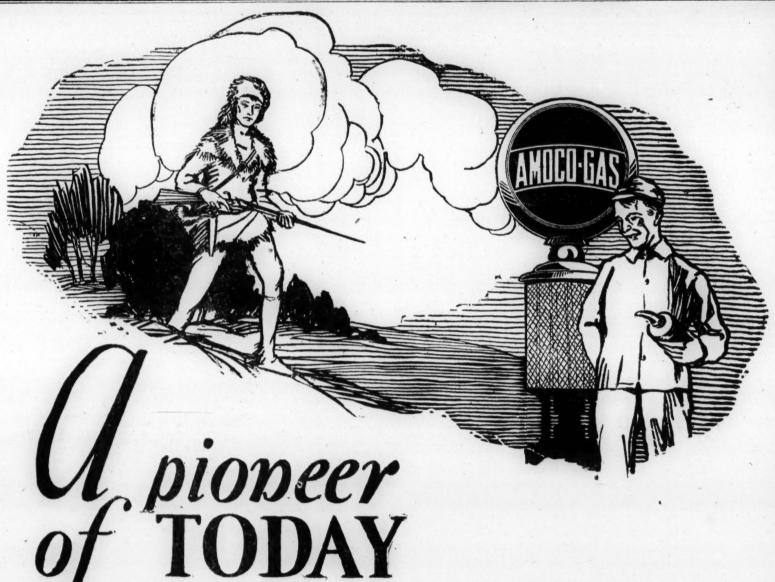
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# CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont at luncheon yesterday. Among their other guests were Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morris, of New York.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Staudel will entertain at dinner this vening and again tomorrow evening.

The Minister of Finland, M. Axel Leonard Astrom, will entertain at a dinner Wednesday, February 29, in honor of the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, who are in Havana for the Pan-American Congress, will return to Washington early in March.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, who has returned to Wash-ington, passed a month at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at din-ner next Monday night. The Minister of Guatemala, Senor Recinos, will be joined next month by Senora de Recinos, who will sail soon for this country.

Mrs. Royal H. Weller, wife of Representative Weller, will give a Washington Birthday luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. Among the invited guests are Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett. Mrs. William A. Oldfeld, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. Claude B. Hudspeth, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Mrs. Harcourt P. Pratt, Mrs. Mary P. Taber, Miss Emily Taber, Mrs. Earl C. Michener, Mrs. Edmund Platt, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. George R. Stobbs, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Mrs. Daniel W. Patterson.

Representative C. A. Eaton will be joined in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Eaton and their daughter, Mrs. George His, who will arrive the later part of the week from Boston. where airs. Eaton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. His for the past several weeks.

The Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberis, will return early next month after passing three months in his country.

Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, and Mrs. Summerall will be the guests in whose honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening. February 29, at the Chevy Chase Club. There will be 22 guests.

#### Mrs. Burgin Entertains.

Former Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew are passing the winter at the Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine, Fla.

Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, of Chicago, who returned to their home a few days ago, have again arrived at the Carlton, where they will remain until Mr. Arnold Kirkeby arrives in his aeroplane. They will then fly to North Tampa, Fla. They will be accompanied by Lady Muriel Paget.

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main for about a week.

Mr. John E. Wilder, of Chicago, has joined his brother, Mr. Lawrence R. Wilder, and Mrs. Wilder at their apartment at the Carlton for about a week. Miss Mary Perry Brown was at home resterday afternoon for the last time his season.

Mrs. J. W. MacMurray will not be at home this afternoon as usual, but will receive the following Mondays.

Mr. Herbert H. McLear, of New York, who is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined there by Mr. Robert J. Mc-Lear, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Norris-Medary Wedding.

America, where they will make their home in Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Bargin Entertains.

Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., chief of Coast Artillery, and Mrs. Hero were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Henry T. Burgin entertained at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. Their other guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. O. Williams, Col. Charles E. Kilbourne, Mrs. Klemm, Col. and Mrs. John M. Dunn, Col. and Mrs. John M. Dunn, Col. and Mrs. John M. Dunn, Col. and Mrs. Dolert T. Phinney and Maj. and Mrs. Waiter T. Phinney and Maj. and Mrs. Waiter T. Phinney and Maj. and Mrs. Waiter T. Boatwright.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, who have been the guests of Mrs. Irving Hall Chase at Palm Beach, Fla., will return the first of this week.

The Attachs of the British Embassy

The Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. H. Sims, who have been in Montreal for a week, will return today.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Mme. Lais, who are in New Orleans, will return on Thursday.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill have arrived at the Carlton for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase 3d, chairman of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children, will make the presentations to the receiving party. The officers of the board of lady managers act as hostesses, but owing to periods of mourning and illness the receiving line will be very story of the committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the board of lady managers act as hostesses, but of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the Willard for the benefit of the floor committee for the ball tonght at the William at th

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Mrs. David Meade Lea, president of
the board, will head the line and assisting her will be Mrs. Andrew B.
Duvall, third vice president; Mrs. L.
W. Eugster, corresponding secretary,
and Miss Lelia F. Draper, treasurer.
All of the hoves for the hall have

My to North Tampa, Fla. They will be accompanied by Eady Muriel Paget.

Mrs. John R. Williams has joined her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, and her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, at Hot Springs, Va.

Maj. Philip Rhinelander, U. S. A., of New York, is at the Cariton for a son, Mr. Sidney G. Reid, Mr. Newel G. of New York, is at the Carlton for a short stay before going to Columbus, Ohio. Maj. Rhinelander attended a dinner given on Saturday evening by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Katherine Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained at a musicale yesterday.

Son, Mr. Sidney G. Reid, Mr. Newel G. Daines, Mr. G. Osmond Hyde, Mrs. Kate E. Venable, Mrs. Forence J. Orsmond and Mr. Fred U. Brossard, hope to make the banquet successful. Many notable characters will be in attended in Congress: Senator William Mrs. Addison T. Smith, Mr. Burton L. French, former Senator Frad T. Dubois and former Gov. D. W. Davis.

The Missouri Society will give a program of four-ministeness-see from each

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Entertain at Paris Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier Bartiett entertained in honor of the former Miss Maud Marshall Mason at their apart Lent in the Rue Jacob, Paris, at a tea February 7. Mrs. Charles R. Alley, wife of the Assistant United State William Attache, assisted Mrs. Bartlett at the tea table. Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Harts, the United States Military Attache, Maj. Charles R. Alley; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson Rich, Mrs. Ford and Miss Marjore Ford, Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason Mr. Carlos D. Drake, Mrs. Stone, Miss Anne Devereaux, Miss Mary Devereux, Miss Margaret Douville, Mrs. Bartlett was formerly Miss Virginia Brant, daughter of Mrs. Cushing Brant, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dick, of Chestnut Hill. Philadeiphia have a complete in charge hash and better the complete in charge hash and former Gov. D. W. Davis. The Missouri Society will give a program of four-minute messages from each member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel The member of the congressional delegation on his particular hobby Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel The member of

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Raiph F. Lozier.

Final plans for the Oriental Banquet and Bai Masque of the Art Promoters Club tomorrow evening as arranged by the committee in charge begin with an informal reception to guests preceding the dinner, the hostesses being Mrs. A. Lyon, Mrs. Huntington-Kidd, Mme. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mme. Josephine C. de Lagnel, Mrs. William P. Burch, Mrs. Robert Francis Bereaford, Mrs. Turin Bradford Boone and Mrs. Alexander Woodburn.

Mrs. Addison G. Foster has joined her husband at their apartment at the Carlton after passing several days in New York.

Mr. Victor N. Cushman will start Mr. Victor N. Cushman will start Lyon, president, will be toastmaster.

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The ball will open at 10 o'clock, the pageant scene will be at 11 o'clock, with

home in Buenos Aires.

Mrs. D. W. Carter, of Port Colborne, Canada, is also at the Grace Dodge Hotel, where she has been joined by Mis. E. L. Carter, also of Port Colborne.

Mrs. F. L. Peacock will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party today at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Borst, of Newton Center, Mass., have returned to Washington for their second visit within a fortnight, and are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

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The bell with a to 'clock, Mrs. A. J. Williams, president of the society, is in charge of the arrangements, and is assisted by Mr. M. J. Plerce, secretary and treasurer: Mr. W. M. Stephen Eiliott Kraemer, Mr. Henry C. Macatee, Mr. F. L. Ogilby, Mr. W. M. Stephen Eiliott Kraemer, Mr. Henry C. Macatee, Mr. F. L. W. M. Stephen Eiliott Kraemer, Mr. Henry C. Macatee, Mr. F. L. W. M. Stephen Ei

Johnson.

The chairman of the pageant groups, directed by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, include Mrs. Grace Peters Johnson, Mrs. Roy L. Neunauser, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Mrs. Louis F. Bradley, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. H. C. Macatee, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Richard Fourchy.

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#### 'STUDY OF LOCAL TAXATION.

Representative Zihlman, chairman of the District committee of the House, will ask for nearings immediately upon his bill providing for an impartial inquiry into the fiscal relations between the Federal and District govern-The District appropriation bill reorted last week provides that the Federal Government shall contribute a lump sum of \$9,000,000 toward the cost of operating the District government, which will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 during the next liscal year. There is hope that the Senate will strike out this lump sum and substitute the rule of proportionate contributions, with 40 per cent as the Government's share. But since Congress for several years has ignored the law that establishes the 60-40 ratio, there is no asurance that this year will mark a return to the law.

Whatever may be the decision of Congress on the pending bill, the Zihlman inquiry should be ordered. No one knows what is the just proportion that should be paid by the general government toward the upkeep of this District. Taxpayers are willing to pay their share of the cost, but they do not know what this share is; and when they see the District bill mounting each year, with the Government's contribution remaining stationary at \$9,000,000, they feel that Congress is laying an unfair burden upon them. As the District is growing, the Government's contribution should grow also if it is to be a fixed sum.

The withdrawal of property from taxation as is acquired by the Government for its buildng program also tends to increase the burden laid upon the local taxpayer. Where is the line to be drawn? Is the Government to take over huge areas of property, exempt it from laxation, and then refuse to pay a proper proportion of the cost of maintaining the District of Columbia? That is what a group of House members are attempting to do. They seek to justify their attempt by asserting that District property-holders try to overcharge the Government for real estate, and also that local taxlayers are not paying as high taxes as those of other comparable cities. Neither of these assertions is true. The Government is fully protected against extortionate prices by the condemnation process. Local taxpayers are buying heavier taxes than those paid by taxpayers of most of the American cities, as can be readily ascertained. The Government's property here is fully served by the fire, water, lewer, police and other municipal systems. If the Government were to pay taxes upon its local property the sum would run into many millions.

The only equitable method of taxation in Vashington is by fixing the proportion to be orne by the Government and the taxpavers. This proportion, once fixed, would always be just and equitable, and would meet all future growth without friction. When the 50-50 ratio vas established in the '70s the proportion of Government-owned tax-exempt property in the District was much less than it is now; yet the legislators of those days agreed that the halfand-half rule was equitable. It was acceptable both sides until a few years ago. It should not have been disturbed. But now that the duestion has been raised, a thorough study should be made by impartial authority, to ascertain just what shares of the burden of raxation should be borne by the Government and by the taxpayers of the District.

#### GAUDY UNIFORMS.

Instructions have been issued by the Department of Justice which will enable the general public to distinguish between a major general and a bus driver. The embarrassment that some persons may have felt then confronted with a request for a ticket by a personage who resembled in almost very detail a commanding officer is to be sileviated. The law on the subject has been lefined to cover such fmitations of regulaon issue as "so closely resemble that precribed for the use of the Army that, but for lose inspection, mistake on the part of the ublic is likely to occur."

Owners of bus lines and the employes areof need not be disconsolate. There are nty of imposing combinations of color and raid left for them to choose from. It might considered natty to have the uniforms of rivers and conductors match the colors of vehicles which they operate. Marcon ats, orange pants and white puttees are iculated to strike a note that no passenger likely to forget, much less mistake. So any combinations suggest themselves, in fact, that no good reason can be seen why the choice should have fallen on material and at that so closely resembles an Army uni-

The use of variegated colors by bus drives might indeed form the opening wedge for adoption of such a style by men generally. the present time only those men who folthe hounds have the opportunity to opt plumage approaching in brilliance that ong worn by women. There have been men

always who have protested that they should be granted an equal opportunity to array themselves in a similarly gaudy manner. The bus drivers could, therefore, become the disciples of the new styles and spread the changes in fashions through the countryside.

#### PANAMA CANAL CAPACITY.

Legislation vital to the future of the Panama Canal, if the isthmian waterway is o meet the demands of commerce, is contained in the present War Department appropriation bill. The measure includes an item of \$250,000, for beginning work on a dam across the Chagres River at Alhajuela. The project will eventually cost \$12,000,000 and will take five years to complete, circumstances that make immediate action imperative if the canal is to keep up with the demands that are being put upon it.

The Panama Canal is dependent upon the Chagres River for the water necessary to operate it within the locks. A natural reservoir was formed at the time the waterway was built by the creation of Gatun Lake. It is necessary in the tropical climate to store up sufficient water in the rainy season of four months to last through the eight months of the dry season. In the original plans a margin of 7 feet was allowed between maximum high water in Gatun Lake and the minimum under which Gaillard cut could be successfully navigated. This was thought at the time to be an ample safeguard. No one anticipated the rate of growth that canal traffic has enjoyed.

Any deviation of rainfall below the yearly average at the present time might bring serious consequences to the operation of the tanal; nor can it be enlarged without provision for a greater reserve of water. The dam at Alhajuela will, it is estimated, form a 22-mile reservoir providing for the storage of 22,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. dam could be used also to control the Chagres River, which in flood stage presents

a dangerous problem to the canal authorities. It certainly would not be well for Congress to neglect improvement of the canal up to present and future capacity. The waterway is one of the most profitable investments that this nation has ever made. both financially and as a means of quickening trade. Congress should look ahead to the day when shipping passing through it will be doubled and trebled.

#### THE HOUSE OF DETENTION.

The plan of the District Commissioners to locate the House of Detention in a building directly south of the Capitol has created a miniature riot among members of Congress. It appears that the owner of an unfinished apartment house prevailed upon the Commissioners to take the structure over for the use of the Police Department.

Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee and Mr. Tilson, the Republican leader, when asked if they had objections to the use of the building as a "jail" replied that they personally did not object, and the Commissioners were preparing to enter into a lease for the "temporary use" of the property when the storm broke. It has been suggested that the time may come when Congress may need a jail for the accommodation of recalcitrant witnesses, but the members are not anxious to have the penal institution staring them in the face.

So loud and so emphatic were the criticisms of the action of the Commissioners that the committee on appropriations reached the conclusion that having authorized the expenditure of many thousands of dollars for the improvement of the grounds around the Capitol, it will be unwise to permit the establishment of a prison so close to the halls of legislation. As a result the committee has directed that the Commissioners be advised that their plans have been vetoed.

#### WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

High rates of wages offered to women in industrial occupations, in comparison with what they might obtain in other lines of endeavor, are bringing about an increase of such workers. Automatic machinery offers an adlighten the burden and makes it safer. Women are capable of taking charge of many mechanical processes and operations. During the World War, feminine capability for doing certain branches of industrial work was demonstrated. Since that time the number of women industrial workers has been greatly increased.

In Binghamton, N. Y., with a population of about 67,000, of whom 25,000 are wage earners, nearly one-third of the wage earners are women and 45.5 per cent of them are married, according to a survey by the New York State department of labor. Among the women engaged in strictly manufacturing operations in that city, 50.9 per cent are married.

The National Industrial Conference Board carried the survey a step farther, disclosing that in all cities of the United States with a population between 25,000 and 100,000, 23 per cent of the women workers are married.

The median annual wage of single women workers in Binghamton industries is \$855.68, while that of the married women is \$877.12. Because the work is attractive, and the supply plentiful in many districts, it is an easy matter for married women to increase the family income or to become self-supporting.

#### COMMEMORATION OF THE GREAT.

The mansion in Piccadilly, London, known s Albany, from Frederick Duke of York and Albany, who at one time owned it, was converted into suites of chambers in the early part of the nineteenth century, and from that time to this it has rarely been without some distinguished occupants. The trustees of the building have recently put up two plaques to commemorate the residence there of three famous men. On one plaque, in veined statuary marble, are images of Byron and Bulwer Lytton, both of whom at different periods oc cupled the same apartment, namely, A2 Albany, Byron from 1814 to 1815, and Lytton from 1835 to 1837. On the other plaque, in Hopton woodstone, is an image of Gladstone, who occupied L2 Albany from 1833 to 1840.

Apart from their having had the same address, it is appropriate enough that Byron and Lytton should be honored together, for the careers of both were in many respects singuarly alike. Both began by throwing a cloak of romance over debauchees, pirates, and other naughty people; both were unfortunate in marriage; and the writings of both, highly | rollton team back home.

thought of at first, have since gone into more or less of eclipse, although in this matter Byron is not in quite as bad case as is Lytton. Both, too, left Albany to embark on the sea of matrimony and lost their ventures. It was while resident in A2 that Byron wrote both his "Ode to Napoleon," with its magnificent tribute to George Washington as "the Cincinnatus of the West," and "Lara," in which he is generally supposed to have given a continuation of "The Corsair," whose hero's name was "link'd with one virtue and a thousand crimes." Within the same walls Lytton wrote "Pelham," his first story and by many considered to be his best.

Gladstone lived in L2 Albany at that period of his life when he was much perplexed as to what career to embrace, the law or the church. In the end, he took up neither, but devoted himself to politics. He enlivened the time by giving decorous breakfast and dinner parties. Among his guests was Wordsworth, who, as the host himself tells us, was in the habit of wearing gray worsted stockings over black silk, taking them off punctiliously before entering the dining room, and putting them on again carefully when he left.

It is somewhat incongruous, perhaps, to associate the memory of Gladstone with that of Byron or Lytton. At the same time, it must be conceded that each of the three is well worthy of the honor done him by the Albany

#### GOING INTO POLITICS.

Some time ago the National Retail Druggists Association urged its membership to get into politics. Pointing out that legislation beneficial as well as detrimental to druggists is before Congress and State legislatures, and calling attention to the fact that such matters as taxes affect each and every member of the business, the association urged its members to take active interest in candidates for office, both individually and by exerting the influence built up through daily over-the-counter contact with customers. Resolutions adopted by Democratic and Republican retail druggists clubs in this city recently prove that the apothecarles are getting into politics. The resolutions, directed to the two national committees, offer cooperation for the purpose of 'encouraging all the people to vote throughout the United States for the nomination and election of clean and capable men for public office."

The druggist in politics needs no defense Government affects his business and daily life. He has adopted the right attitude in assuming a personal interest in the type of man that after election becomes part of the Government and in essaying to influence the election of capable officials.

The idea might be extended. Druggists have blazed a path that grocers, laundrymen, managers of great industries and corporations. bootblacks and every other business group would do well to emulate. The country needs a rebirth of interest in politics.

#### POLICING MILITARY ROADS.

About a year ago a bill was passed by the Senate authorizing the United States park police to assume jurisdiction over the military highways leading out of Washington. The House failed to take action upon the bill. The project has been revived, however, and it is expected that a similar bill, authorizing the park police to assume jurisdiction over military roads to a point 5 miles below the District line, will be introduced in both houses shortly.

Conditions are bad along the military road leading from Washington to Fort Myer and Arlington National Cemetery. Arlington County officials have no jurisdiction over the highway. The military forces garrisoned at Fort Myer are not available for duty in policing the road. Furthermore, since the highway is utilized primarily by civilian traffic it would seem best that its policing be placed in the hands of a civilian agency. The highway is without police protection

most of the time, and it is to correct conditions there and on other roads that the bill is being prepared. The office of public buildings and public parks, under the authority of which the park police function, is willing to assume the burden of policing military roads providing an appropriation be made to provide the necessary personnel and equipment. In the interest of safety of those who utilize these roads the legislation should be passed.

The Senate committee on pensions has before it a bill to grant a small pension to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of Vice President Marshall. It would be seemly if this bill were put forward without delay and passed unanimously by both houses. The republic owes much to the late Vice President and should not debate the question of manifesting in this appropriate manner its appreciation of his serv-

The world's automobile speed record now stands at 206 miles, accomplished yesterday by Malcolm Campbell in a British car at Daytona Beach. Capt. Campbell made one mile in sixteen seconds. He lived to tell the story, which is the most surprising thing of all. Nothing of value to the automobile industry is gained by these exhibitions, as the cars are of freak design and the engine power far beyond any prac-

The nimble-witted press agent has once more "put it over" on the New York papers. A French dancer who attempted to commit suicide in a Central Park lake for the morning editions was revealed in the afternoon issues as a seeker after publicity for the night club in which she worked. Men responsible for such hoaxes are often called clever. They are not. Every publicity hoax makes it harder for press agents to earn a living. The "clever" ones in the end will drive the species into

Between Carrollton and Greenfield, Ill., the roads are impassable and the mud is kneedeep, a combination of conditions calculated to discourage any one having business between the two towns. The Carrollton Inde pendent basketball team, however, having determined to go through with the game it had scheduled with Greenfield, commandeered a hand car belonging to the Chicago & Dalton Raffroad and pumped its way over the 14 miles separating the two towns. It was beaten, 58 to 8, possibly because of the fatigue induced by 14 miles of pumping. The least that Greenfield can do in appreciation of such indomitable spirit is pump the Car-



There's Nothing Like Heat to Cool Ardor.

-Detroit News.

THEN

#### PRESS COMMENT

Inside Information. Atchison Globe: "Inside informa ion" gets on the outside quicker than

#### any other kind of information. Question

Dallas News: And if there is music in heaven, where do the musicians go when they have to tune their instru-

St. Louis Globe Democrat: China proves to be a self-sufficient nation. She carries on her war without borrowing a cent from us.

How Different From Europe!

#### Boston Transcript: Don't break up

your snow shovel for kindling wood just yet. It may come in handy along about St. Patrick's day. One and the Same.

#### Coshocton Tribune: While in a Persian marriage ceremony the bridegroom is not present, in this country he merely among those present.

For Successful Marriage. Cincinnati Enquirer: If they ever nake cooking schools more popular than dancing schools there are going

#### to be a heap more successful marriages. Natural Fear.

San Francisco Chronicle: You can't about Tammany. Other animals, as

#### Conundrum. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: We submit this as a conundrum. When

becomes a legal Swiss cheese. Detroit News: A New York motoris complains that while driving through

s a constitution not a constitution?

When it is shot so full of holes that it

Central Park, minding his own business, he was suddenly, and for no reason, attacked by five lamp-posts, three tall ones and two short dark ones. The Insanity Test.

#### St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Of cours we do not expect the millennium for years upon years, but it should be pos

sible to have some test for insanity other than murder. Take Your Choice. Trenton Times: Nationally speaking A Republican is a man who favors farn relief, tax reduction and flood control

# flood control, tax reduction and farm

relief.

And a Democrat is a man who favors

Minneapolis Journal: We recognize this year as 1928; the Mohammedans call it 1346; the Jews, 5688; the Japanese, 2587, and the Byzantine calendar says it is 7436. The chances really are that it is about 1,000,000,000. Not a Speaking Likeness

#### President Coolidge has been presented to Amherst, his alma mater. People look at it steadily for a few minutes, ob-

and think it is the man himself.

Time Passes. Rochester D. nocrat and Chronicle The men who were fairly well on in years when the World War was in progress have become old men, and in the orderly course of nature reports of

## The Brilliant Wait

By ROBERT QUILLEN

LL democratic institutions hobble the able. In public school, the heading, "Saturday Half Holiday," you A LL democratic institutions nobble the able. In public school, the said all Federal employes, exclusive of the P.O. employes, worked but 42 hours timed to fit the gait of the slowest.

The fact that you are reading this is evidence that you are not what s commonly called a boob. As a rule, none but intelligent people read the editorial pages of respectable newspapers.

Since you are not a boob, you realize that the progress of our civilization is retarded by the dumbness of those who are boobs. New and better ways can not be adopted until the slow wits of the majority have comprehended and approved them.

This being true, the way to speed up progress is to speed up the book Under present conditions, the case of the boob is almost hopeless; for nobody in whom he has confidence will bother to disabuse his mind of follies and teach him what is true.

There are teachers in abundance, but the boob does not read what they have to say and would not believe them if he did. Many persons ter. and publications are devoted wholly to exploiting the boob; not one is devoted wholly to the business of enlightening and safeguarding him. How can he be reached? How can an honest man win his confidence

and make him believe? The answer is not far to seek. One characteristic of the boob, though better men share it, is his faith in abstract government. To him, any President is a great man; any official statement from Washington is true; a Government bulletin can not err.

If his mind is a storehouse of follies; if he believes Rome is trying to overthrow American institutions; if he believes newsgathering agencies are controlled by British capital and used to broadcast British propaganda; if he believes Wall street bribes Congressmen to secure blame the South for feeling that way the passage of the laws it desires; if he believes there is a conspiracy of as the donkey, fear the tiger more than | if he believes any folly whatsoever, one word in an official Government bulletin would disabuse his mind. "It's a pack of lies," he would say; "my copy of the Government bulletin says there isn't a word of truth can not be repealed by nonobservance.

He will believe what Government tells him.

Why shouldn't there be a Government weekly, printed primarily for boobs, to explain the a-b-c of contemplated progress and present the simple truth to replace the foolish notions that now occupy the boob's mind and make him a drag on civilization?

Niagara Falls might retain its place as an American mecca by hiring few good divorce lawyers.

Example of circumstantial evidence: Chicago is like she is; she is the only city that has Big Bill for Mayor.

England's row about the prayer book might be worse. Suppose they were trying to change the choir leader.

WINDSHIELD STICKERS.

by Pennsylvania law, says the New

hand will completely hide a pedestrian

of what is on the road immediately

drivers frequently use both the inside

mirror and another outside the car

Windshield stickers have been barred

thirds of the states' legislatures, has construed a clause in the Mexican constitution as a permission to extend a presidential term for two years beyond Castle Courier. The driv'r who peers he normal four. Calles must make his decision on or before December 1, 1928.

Rich Men's Money. Brooklyn Citizen: Here is another intance of the way in which American men of wealth are giving their money to benefit the public. A gift of \$500,000 is announced by Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, from John Markle, coal operator, whose recent gifts to charity have totaled donated is to be used to help erect an at close range and a car a few yards up-to date residence for young busi- away. It is simply adding to the risks ness women on the Salvation Army

The 100,000th Citizen.

Baltimore Sun: Hagen, in the Ruhr, behind him. Every sticker pasted on has given 250 marks to the baby girl a rear window is an obstruction to the who has just pulled up the population driver's clear view to the rear. Careful of that German city from the unimpressive figure of 99,999 to the entrancing total of a full 100,000. And now all body on the left, giving a special view the babies who didn't choose to be born of any car attempting to pass from the when they were so badly needed will be rear. The motor car sticker is out of this State. His trusted aids have an active organization in every county. In the death of leading characters in that struggle will appear with increasing frequency as the years pass.

When they were so badly needed will be regretting it. Here, too, is a question worthy of the best German metaphysicians—that of the duty which lay on the regretting it. Here, too, is a question place on glass, no matter where. If a man wants to turn his car into a bill-board or display his ideas of bathing girls or safe driving, the only safe on their fellow citizens (and can they have spaces to do his motor bill posting are on the parts of the car that have nothing the control of this state. His trusted alds have an activitie organization in every county. In Madison County the Watson organization is exceptionally large in numbers or safe driving, the only safe on their fellow citizens (and can they have spaces to do his motor bill posting are on the parts of the car that have nothing to do with vision. Wise men will ing to do with vision. Wise men will lock cast into the political discard. The senator has an excellent chance to be his party's nominee.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Please allow me to take exceptions at a part of your editorial of The Post. Under the P. O. employes, worked but 42 hours per week. In that I take exception. know most all do. But do you realize the Government Printing Office employes work full 48 hours per week and many hours overtime? And that is one office where no sick leave is granted. In a way the Government Printing Office is the hub of the wheel that turns the Government, because they do work that the rest of the offices must have before they can go ahead. And there is not, a man or woman there that would not work their heads off for the best bost in the Government, Mr. George H. Car-BILL WILLIAMS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Printing Office Employes

Saturday Half Holidays

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: No new act of Congress is necessary to make Saturdays after 12 o'clock noon legal holidays in the District of Columbia.

By referring to the code of law for the District of Columbia amended June 7, 1924, page 396, you will find that Saturday after 12 o'clock noon is a legal holiday for all purposes. (Case of Ocumpaugh against North, 24 D. C. App. 296; 38 L. R. 655 is cited.)

The act of March 15, 1898, fixing the working hours for the civil service em ployes in the District of Columbia is not discretionary but mandatory, and By referring to R. S., vol. 30, page 316 section 7, of the above-cited act it will be seen that all legal holidays are excented and contains the following proviso: "That the heads of departments may, by special order, stating their reasons, further extend the hours of any clerk or employe in their department.

respectively." At the time this act was passed Saturday afternoon was not a legal holiday

in the District of Columbia. Why not repeal the present law and and continue business after 12 o'clock

noon on Saturdays? FRANCIS D. YATES.

#### THE WATSON MACHINE.

Senator James Eli Watson's political nachine in Indiana is being oiled all over and is ready to carry his presidential campaign into every nook and corout through a flock of bathing beauties Daily Bulletin (Democratic). His maor from behind a couple of safe driving chine is a new 1928 political model of posters or a pattern of stripes is taking the most powerful strength and smashchances to which the rest of traffic ing type. Its weight, quality and power should not be exposed. The wind- have been tested and will work perfectly. shield of a car is no place for advertis- No flat tires in the Watson machine are ing or for display of decoration. It possible. The machine's entire mechanis intended to afford the clearest posspeedway in Indiana it has no competisible vision of the full width of the roadway. A sticker as big as a man's

The Indiana race for delegates to the Republican convention is already won They are Watson men-tried and true, of motoring. The rear window of a The delegation will serve him loyally and car is about as important a means of a lin fact, his faithful lieutenants have alvision, with the customary inside in fact, his faithful lieutenant mirror set to keep the driver informed ready selected most of them.

party backing him. There is no outdiana that can defeat him in the prifield. In the last 25 years he has whaled



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tractive quartz or amber

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WOMEN'S UMBRELLA SECTION,
FIRST FLOOR.

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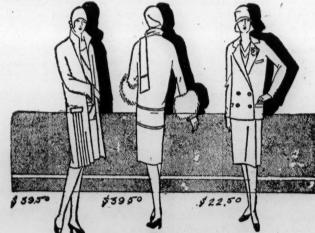
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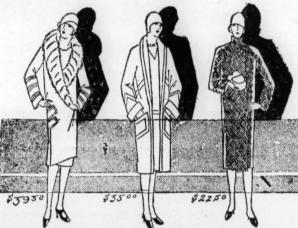
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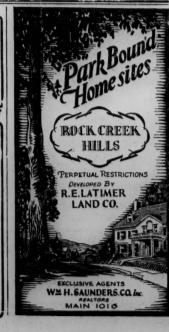
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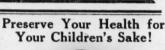
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clerk. No session; adjourned from day to day.

rton. No. 46510. U. S. vs. Chin Wing: Harrison it: sentenced to penitentiary for five years

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

0. 245. Miller, oo trial. Attys., O'Donoghue— es, Hogan.
10. 240. Minor vs. Snyder. Attys., Offutt.
10. 240. Minor vs. Snyder. Attys., Offutt.
10. 252. Robinson vs. Dickie. Attys.,
10r.—Bastlan, Richardson.
10. 34103. Estate of Anne G. V. Walton
17s., Hogan. Wilson—Lealby.
10. 94. Levinson vs. Raine et al. Attys.,
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McCrum vs. Lerch. Attys., Laskey.,
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#### The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE A.M. P.M. in rises. . . . . 6:55 | High tide . . 7:20 7:33 in sets . . . . . . 5:49 | Low tide . . 1:43 1:48

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928 184 degrees.

January 1, 1928 185 degrees.

January 1, 1928, 1,13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1928, 0,43 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 12, Lowest, 81.

Flying Weather Forecast. Flying Weather Forecast,
Forecast of flying weather for February 20:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.: Overcast sky preceded by light rain Monday, strong southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet, and atrong west winds at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.: Sky becoming overcast Monday, fresh possibly strong southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet, and atrong west winds at 5,000 feet.
Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.: Partly overcast sky Monday, moderate to fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet, and fresh west winds at 5,000 feet.
Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Mostly overcast sky Monday, with snow flurries in the mountains, strong west and northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation

| Lowest | Highest Sat. | Snn.  $\begin{array}{c} 0.02 \\ 0.02 \end{array}$ cor Angeles, Calif.
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No. 74848. H. Ralph Burton vs. L. Morgan obbuston; account, \$1.282.42. Atty., Tench T.

P. Whentley, account of the Codele Johnson.
No. 74851. Marion Klinge Kuhn vs. Harry
B. Hull as Commissioner General Immigration
of U. S. A.; mandamus. Attys., H. Van
Riper, H. L. Cobb, jr.

seph A. Donovan; substitute trustee. Attys. Crandal Mackey, W. H. Shipley. 26: MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

> ARRIVED SU IDAY Muenchen, from Bremen.
> Edison, from Patras.
> SAIL MONDAY.
> Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.
> Hog Island, for Tangier.
> Sinsinawa, for Piraeus.
> SAIL TUESDAY.

Casper, for Copenhagen.
Estonia, for Danzig.
Matoppo, for Alexandria.
Mauretania. for Mediterrancan crui
Munchen, for Bremen.
West Eldara, for Antwerp.
Zarembo, for Acera.
SAILS WEDNESDAY.
De Grasse, for Havre,

De Grasse, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Arabic, from Antwerp, due at pier 61
North River, Tuesday,
Colombo, from Genoa, due at pier 97
North River, Tuesday,
Hamburg, from Hamburg, due at pier 86
North River, Tuesday,
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday,
Stockholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday
President Harrison, from Marseilles, due at pier 9, Jersey City, Tuesday,
Parls, from Havre, due at pier 57
North River, Wednesday,
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Wednesday,
Adriatic, from Mediterranean cruise, due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday,
Adriatic, from Mediterranean cruise, due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday,
Minnatonka, from London, due at pier 78, North River, Wednesday,
Minnatonka, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Wednesday,
Minnatonka, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Wednesday,
Aurania, from Liverpool, due at pier 54, North River, Wednesday. REPORTED BY RADIO.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Eliza Jane Boswell, 81 yrs., 1239 6th st. sw. Henrietta A. Dobbs, 77 yrs., Government Martin Baker, 56 yrs., Garfield Memorial Charles E. Myers, or of the ave. ne. 200 ne. Eugene E. Lauck, 41 yrs., 368 H st. aw. William Otte, 20 yrs., Emergency Hospl. John Garner, 73 yrs., Casualty Hospl. Mary E. Bogens, 50 yrs., 2250 11th st. nw. Mattle Stanton, 42 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. William W. Younger, 21 yrs., Gallinger Monicipal Hospl.

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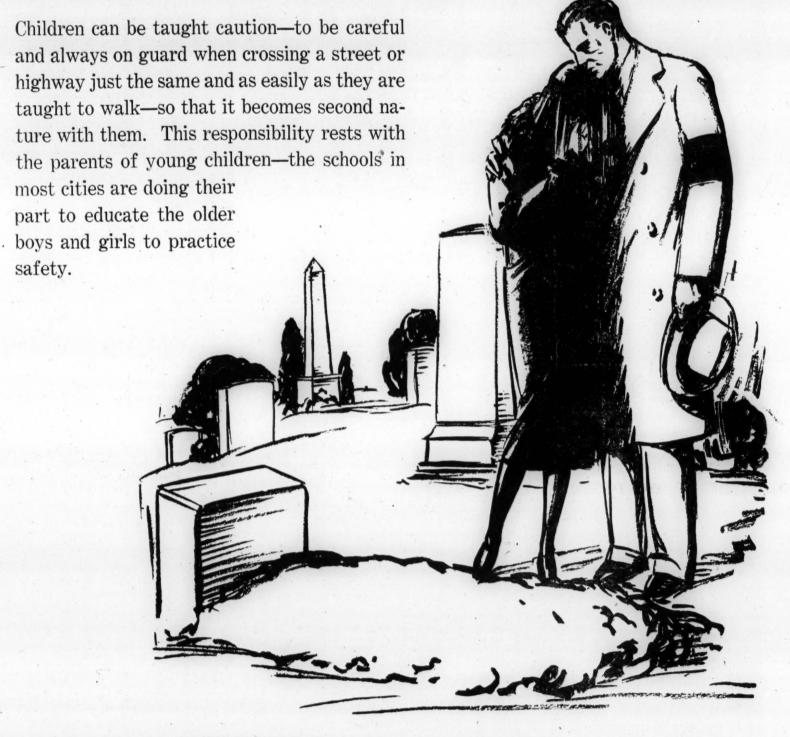
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PIN Gold; in shape of letter N, studded with pearls, with Navy senl; lost Wednesday evening. Reward. Call Potomac 1514 TOLICE DOG-Female: dark; named Florine, s.d., F. Guthridge, 208 Park ave., Takoms 548rk, Md.; phone Shepherd 2847 W

PURSE—Alligator, gold initials Z. F., in downtown district; return to apt. 201, The Wade, or to janitor and receive liberal reward.

Ward.

\*\*PAGE Dinner; long; with square emerald and simulal diamond; lost February IS, wither in Woodward & Lothrop's or Mosa dept. store, to be in vicinity. Reward. Mrs. E. R. Tomp kins, 2219 Culifornia st. nw.; North 5319

\*\*RIMG—White gold (14-kt.); will sentleman who picked up this ring in weakinsons of "Ting Fin Bowing Al Ting In weaking in the control of the fing in the control of the co

COTCH TERRIER—Six months old; reward if returned to 205 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. Returned to 205 kim st. Cnevy chase, where WRIST WATCH—Bullear; palthum, wrist bracelet; set with dismondation anothers. Edition deport or Mr. Pleasant cor. between Rand 10, Saturday morning, Liberal reward "Call John T McRoy, The Northumberland." 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw., Apt. 600.

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# MARBERRY AND JONES HOLDOUTS; FAIL TO REPORT

## Week Brings 12 College Games

Maryland Entertains Hopkins Five Here Tomorrow.

C. U. in 2 Contests; G. U. Ends Season With V. P. I.

ARYLAND UNIVERSITY opens up the week's court program to-morrow night in a return game with Johns Hopkins University in the Ritchie Gymnasium. The Maryland-Johns Hopkins contest will be the first of twelve games, scheduled throughout the week, which will mark the close of the local collegiate tasketball season. Catholic University is also listed for action tomorrow night, meeting the Crescent Athletic Club Quintet, one of the leading independent teams in New he leading independent teams in New York, at Brooklyn.

York, at Brooklyn.
Following its game with the Crescent
Athletic Club, the Cardinals will hop
over to New York to face the Fordham
University Team on Wednesday night
in the most important game on the
Catholic University schedule. Gallaudet
and Georgetowff are also slated for
games on foreign floors on Wednesday
night.

The Kendall Greeners will visit New Windsor, Md., for a return game with the Bluc Ridge College Quintet, while the Hilltoppers will engage the Johns Hopkins Quintet at Baltimore.

In the lone local game of Wednesday's hollday program, the American University Quintet will play host to the Brooklyn Polytechnic Quintet at rican University.

American University.

Thursday will bring two more local games. Maryland University will entertain Virginia Polytechnic Institute at College Park, while the George Washington Five will strive for a second victory over the Virginia Medical Collegin a return game in the H street court.

Georgetown will end its season on Friday against the Virginia Polyteenic Institute at the Arcadia, while Maryland's season will likewise come to a close with its game with Western Maryland in Ritchie Gymnasium. Both of these games are scheduled for Friday night,

the other local attraction for Frinight Gallaudet will meet Shep-College, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., endall Green.

Tickets Ready for G. U. Boxing With Syracuse

Georgetown University's Boxing Team will make its second appearance of the season against the formidable Syracuse University boxers on Thursday night at the Arcadia. This meet was originally scheduled for February 25.

Admission to the bouts will be by tickets only, which may be secured at the athletic office at the Hilltop Alumni are urged to obtain their tickets early during the week

Athletic Director Lou Little plans to make the boxing meet as formal as possible, and has asked all the students and persons who intend to see the bouts to cooperate by appearing in evening attire.

## U. S. SECOND IN WINTER **SPORTS**

Yankees Win Bobsled Finals; Norway Is First in Olympics.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland. Feb. 19 (A.P.).—American bobsleighers continued their great work down the chute in the finals today, outclassing all other competitors in this thrilling series to land the United States in sec-

series to land the United States in seccrid place in the Olympic winter sports
carnival. Norway was returned the
winner of the meet for the second time
wile Sweden was third.

The Norwegians carried off the premier honors through brilliant efforts in
the skating and skiing events, even
though they did not take part in the
hockey competition. Finiand, which was second in the
rankings at the last competition, finished fourth with Austria next and
Crada sixth.

nada sixth. The Canadians captured the Olympic hockey championship by a 13-to-0 victory over Switzerland.

William Fiske, of the United States, captured first place in the bobsleigh finals with John Heaton second and Paul Kili: 1, of Ger-many, third. The Argentines, Gramajo and Hope, placed fourth and fifth, thile Ernest Casimir Lambert, of Belgium, was sixth.

The fastest time in one descent made Heaton today was 1 minut 38 7-10 | Hahn to Carry Protest econds, exactly 10 seconds slower than

day night Gallaudet will meet Shepherd College, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., at Kendall Green.

The George Washington and American University Teams will climax the world's record for the track held by Martineau, of England. Canada supplied the fireworks on the closing day with an exhibition of hockey, such as has never been withwhen they clash in a return game in the American University.

## Locke Races Wildermuth Tonight

Hahn to Compete in Baxter Mile Race at New York.

Wiesner to Encounter Stanley Carr, Yale's Pole Vaulter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Six special races, drawing entries from some of the most prominent of the Nation's track and field stars, feature the annual games of the New York A. C. at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

New York A. C. at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

While principal attention is centered on the Eastern debut of Roland Locke, great sprinter of the University of Nebraska, a bost of other crack runners, among them Lloyd Hahn, will compete to make the meet one of the most important of the indoor season.

Hahn is down for the Baxter mile against a field that includes Jimmy Connoily, New York A. C.; S. B. Robinson, of Mississippi A. and M.; J. J. Elliot. University of North Carolina, and Bill Sullivan, former Georgetown University star.

Sabin Carr. Yale's pole vaulter ex-traordinary, makes his first appearance of the indoor season against Wiesner, of Georgetown: Burlinger, of Pennsyl-vania, and Sturdy, another Yale en-

10-Mile Race at

Arcadia.

Agee has youth, speed, endurance deconfidence, and Baltimore fans e looking for him to represent e United States in the Olympics.

The McLean Rambler Quintet has the use of a gymnasium for Wednesday and Thursday nights this week and is anxious to arrange games with junior or senior teams. Call Manager Funk at Franklin 1968 between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

Newer Stars

vania, and Sturdy, another Yale entrant.

Phil Edwards, New York University, meets George Leness, New York A. C.; Joe Daly, Boston College, and Bill Warde. in the Brefney half-mile, white the Buermeyer "500" has drawn entries from Joe Tierney, New York A. C.; Oliver Proudlock, Newark A. C.; Gerald Swope, Dartmouth, and thers.

The special 70-yard high hurdles event will bring together a strong field, including Eber Wells, Dartmouth; f. O. Baskins, Southern Conference star; S. Harrison Thomson, formerly of Princeton and Dxford, and J. C. Collier, of Brown.

The title in two different classes of the Boys' Club Basketbalf League remains undecided as yet. The Pirates clinched the honors in the Intermediate division by winning five of their six league games.

In the senior class the Optimist and Hartford teams are deadlocked in a tie for the place, each with six victories and one defeat. St. Martin's, which is yet to be defeated, is favored to win the championship in class B of the Intermediate League.

These championships will be decided in this week's games. The standings of the teams are as follows:

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# McLarnin to Face

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.).—Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles lightweight, makes his Eastern debut in a headline bout with Sid Terris, of New York, at Madison Square Garden Friday night. The tussle will be over the ten-round distance.

McLarnin gained considerable notice several months ago by a knockout victory over Louis (Kid) Kaplan and a triumph over Billy Wallace, Cleveland battler.

# McKenna and Bowen

Sailor McKenna will meet Ray Bowen in an eight-round bout in the feature of the annual boxing show of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department.

A program of 30 rounds of boxing smong local mitmen has been arranged in the semifinal Paul Bruen will meet loe Perrone, of the Palace Athletic Zhub, while another six-round match will bring together Johnny Gauzza and Mich Smallwood.

## COMPETE IN INDOOR TRACK MEET AT ARCADIA WEDNESDAY



Star athletes of both sexes will participate in the indoor track meet, sponsored by the Arcadia Sporting Club, The 10-mile indoor marathon, the first to be held in Washington, has drawn 26 entries. Pictured above are (left to right) Hilda Gual, girl sprinter; Melvin Leach, Baltimore star, and winner of numerous marathons in this section; Julia Aman, Washingon's leading girl athlete, and Charles Leavell, Virginia Theological Seminary star, who formerly ran for the University of Virginia ITH 36 entrants Baltimore will be well represented in the indoor meet, which will be staged at the Arcadia on Wednesday night.

Among the thirteen runners entered in the modified marathon race, the 10-mile feature of the meet, is William Agee, who, by virtue of his victories in the Aloysius Club and Post marathon events, is regarded as one of the best long distance harriers in this section.

## Stecher and Lewis Settle EAGLES BEAT Old Feud on Mat Tonight

Capacity Crowd of 9,300 Expected to Pay \$95,000 to See World's Heavyweight Title Decided: Both Primed.

Baltimore will also have thirteen fair runners in the girls' events. Included among the entries in this class are some of the best feminine athletes in the State. The Vagabond Gub, of Baltimore, will be represented in the relay, and will also place six girls in the dash events, while the Fairlawn Athletic Glub has entered seven representatives in the dashes and also a team in the special invitation 440-yard relay for women.

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#### Peltzer at Georgetown J. C. C. Juniors Defeat Baltimore Five, 35-25 For Rest and Training

TOT KEST and Training
Dr. Otto Peitzer, the famous German inner and holder of many world's records, arrived at Georgetown University this morning, coming from Chicago. He has completed the educational Alliance of Selection Country. If he can get in good shape he will meet Lloyd Hahn and Ray Conger at the Knights of Columbus mess in New York on February 29.

CELOT CLAYTON RICHBOURG Outfielder, Braves.

In Pensacola, Fla., 1899.

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Seam G AB R R 20 bs Hr 8b pet. Selection in the local Selection in the local Selection in the local Selection in the Case of the little rest at Georgetown before beginning intensive training for his mile race at the Casey games. He feels that will be selected be selected by Sale 20 in the local J. C. C. Gymnasium. By virtue of this victory the winners have recorded 23 straight.

H. Newman was the scoring star of the game, leading both teams in accounting for 15 points. The game was closely waged throughout with a 13 to 13 score at the half.

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## EXPRESS, 39 TO 24

Champions Lead, 11-10, at Half; Newark Club Booked.

THE Anacostia Eagles continued their unabated march through the ranks of the District independent teams yesterday, defeating the American Railway Express Five, 39 to 24, at the Congress Heights Gymnasium. Despite the attempts of the Eagles to make the contest look like an afternoon's exercise, the game was interesting from the start.

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While the Express Club lacked the speed of the Eagles, they presented an allittle concerned at several stages of the contest. The score of 11 to 10 at the half speaks for itself. On another occasion, in the last period, the District champions could boast only a 25-23 advantage.

The Expressmen presented Collifiower and Barry, a center and forward compination, which did not have to play second fiddle to the reputations of their opponents. Both proved slippery courtmen, and if either had had a double in the game the result might have been a surprise for the Eagles.

Jack Smith he of the love low.

Jack Smith, he of the long legs, dropped in from Frederick, Md., in time to participate for the Eagles at center. He contributed 8 points and otherwise gave an exhibition of his old-time form.

Jack Faber and Joe Sweeney, the whippet-footed forwards, were the other chief contributers to the Eagles' total, he while Chief Beatty went into a scoring trance and emerged with 6 points.

Wednesday afternoon the Eagles will entertain the Newark Club, of Bailtmore, the only team which has defeated the District champions this season. The game will be played in the Congress Heights Auditorium, starting at 3 o'clock with a preliminary in which the Clovers will meet a strong opponent, starting at 2 o'clock. The Eagle-Newark game is the third meeting of these teams this season, each having won a game. won a game.

## Pair Ordered To Camp in 1st Group

Pitchers Lisenbee and Zachary Sign; Tate May Sign Today.

Training Table Rules Posted; Hadley Fit; 1st Drill Today.

By FRANK H. YOUNG. (Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

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TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19.—Pitchers Fred Marberry and Sam Jones are holding out for more salary and Fresident Clark Griffith stated tonight that he did not know when these flingers, ordered to be on hand with the first group of players to start work tomorrow, will show up. While the Natowner will not discuss financial mattera involving his players, he spoke tonight as though the difference between what he thinks they are worth and the value they place on their services is a large one.

Griffith reported earlier in the week that Jones already had accepted terms, out correspondence since shows that there was a misunderstanding on who has wired that he will strive to morrow, and Catcher Hugh McMuller morrow, and Catcher Hugh McMullen are the only players missing of these due today, and the latter: who comes all the way from Celifornia, is expected to arrive on a late train tonight.

On the Orange Blossom special which brought the Washington group were Catcher Bennie Tate and Fitchers Paul Hopkins and Columbus (Mack) Sams, Coach Ciyde Milan, Outfielder Saminiy West, Catcher Albert (Pete) Cooper and Pitcher Irving Hadiey.

Horace Lisenbee, Bob Burke, Tom Zachary, Milton Gaston, Clayton Vanalstyne, Chrence Griffin, Charles Lane and Luther Boy, who arrived earlier in the day, formed the reception committee for Assist-ant Secretary Billy Smith and his delegation from the Capital City.

Pitchers Horace Lisenbee and Tom Zachary signed Washington contracts tonight. Catcher Benny Tate, the only other piayer in camp who has not reached a salary agreement with President Griffith, was also slated for a conference, but, after waiting around until nearly midnight, while the other two were dickering with the Nationals owner, he went to bed. He and Griffith no doubt will come to terms following a confab listed for tomorrow.

There was considerable excitement among the players upon their arrival here when they were informed that they would eat under "training table" rules, with Trainer Mike Martin deciding what and how much food they will be allowed to consume.

In past scasons some of the players have worked off 2 or 3 pounds of excess avoirdupols in the morning and eater on 5 pounds between then and the next day's workout, and the new pian has been devised as a preventive this spring, spring.

Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, boarded the train on which the Pitchers Horace Lisenbee and Ton

He thinks the veteran fly chaser is "just what the doctor ordered" for his team. Mack plans to use "Spoke" in center to shift Al Simmons to left and to let French and Bing Miller fight things out for the right field berth.

Pitcher Hadley, who looked like a member of the "jolly fat men's club" when he showed up here last spring, appeared to be in wonderful physical condition. He has been working out in the Lynn Y. M. C. A.. playing lots of handball and doing plenty of running during the off season, and declares that all he hes to do now is to gradually cardually. all he has to do now is to gradually get his salary wing in shape.

It was almost pathetic to see the big

It was almost pathetic to see the big fellow bundled up in a rubber shirt and a heavy sweater pounding the run-ning track last fall in an effort to get down to normal weight. In fact, he was so weak when he finally did so that it was quite a while before he regained enough strength to do any real pitch-ing.

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# ROBERTSON RIDES SIX STRAIGHT HAVANA WINNERS

## Feat Matches Old Record On Turf

Overton, in 1891; Lee, in 1907, Duplicated Performance.

Turner, Phillips and Sande Had Mounts on 6 Winners.

AVANA. Cuba., Feb. 19.—Jockey A. Robertson, equaled an old-time riding record when he rode six winners in succession at Havana today. He piloted Tar Baby. Our Buddy, Moonlight. Old Guard. Don Bonero and Gay Paristan to consecutive triumphs in the last six races of the seven-race card at Havana today. On his other mount, State Rights in the opening race he was third to Nani Hawaii and Jimmy Pinn. Monk Overton duplicated this feat in 1891, as did James Lee in 1907. C. Turner rode six winners in 1912, Herman Phillips in 1916 and Earl Sande, in 1919.

Moonlight, carrying the feather impost of 98 pounds, was first home in the Hotel Roma purse, the best number of the claiming card. Rated back of Honest for the first five furlongs of the six furlong distance, the daughter of Sweep took command from the early leader near the finish and scored by half a length.

The second race, also at three quarters of a mile, with seven contestants brought victory to H. O. Line's Tar Baby, with Sandalwood a close second, beaten a head, and Edna Truesdale, third, a length farther back. pecial to The Washington Post.

Tar Baby followed the leaders elosely and slipped through on the inside entering the stretch. Responding gamely to Jockey Robertson's call, he drew away until he was a length clear as he shot past the judges.

Jockey Robertson made it two in a row when Our Buddy led from flag fail to finish in the third race, at five and a half furlongs. The son of Theo Cook was hard pressed by Two Sixty and Poland in the early stages but drew away in the final drive. He led Two Sixty by a length at the end, while Robert Maxwell closing stoutly was up in the last few yards to take third place from Dry Nation.
Robertson rode his fourth straight winner when he guided Old Guard to victory in the fifth race. The veteran son of Man o' War scored over Three D's in a hard drive that lasted all during the final furlong. Third to complete the mile and a sixteenth number was Great Luck. The latter was well up all the way, but thred slightly at the end and was lucky to outlast Arsacid. Trish Marine and Hole Card were the early leaders, but they retired after going 6 furlongs.

All Robertson's skill was needed

All Robertson's skill was needed to have Don Bonero winner of the sixth race by a head. Shasta Love, which took command at the head of the stretch, hung on gamely when Don Bonero came again.

It was only in the last stride that the son of Donnacona stuck his head in front. Stormy, finishing stoutly, took third place in the mile and 50-yard contest. He finished a length and a half back of Shasta Love.

Robertson completed his record performance when he brought Gay Parisian home a winner in the seventh number. This was a mile and a furlong claiming affair, and the winner was an outsider. St. John raced to the place and Little Vince took the short end of the money.

A \$2 win parlay on Robertson's mounts would have paid the player \$6.300 for his investment.

#### Army-Navy Game On Screen at Tech

Pictures of the last Army-Navy football game will be shown at Tech High School on March 10. In addition, Lawrence E. "Biff" Jones. coach at West Point, will give a short address.

Admission will be by card only. All former Tech High School lettermen who desire to attend may secure an admission card by applying at the athletic office.

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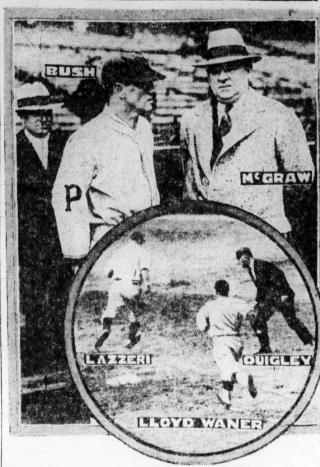
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# John Mc Graw explains



## Bush's Lone Mistake of Series Was Failure to Take a Chance

By JOHN J. McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants).

There have been, and there will be, a lot of people criticizing Donie Bush about the showing of the Pirates in the series with the Yanks, but let me tell you one thing: No manager in the world can go out there and hit for his ball players. It they don't get hold of the ball and make some runs he can't Donie Bush did everything he could to win for that ball the couldn't hit for them. There are the name of the Newark Bears here for an exhibition game with the Phenox.

Donie Bush did everything he could to win for that ball club, but, as I say, he couldn't hit for them. They were in a slump and he couldn't help it. I promised to be perfectly frank in these reviews of the important plays and I

promised to be perfectly frank in these reviews of the important plays and I know that's the way any baseball man would want me to be. What good is there in not saying what you think? It's all over now. So far as I could see, Donie Bush made but one important mistake in handling his club, and he might not consider it a mistake at that. I would have played it the other way, though, and many other managers who sat near me said they would. Donie, however, made the move in his own way.

That mistake, in my opinion, occurred in the seventh inning of the fourth game, and checked what might have been a winning Pirate rally. Of course, it might have worked out just the same, out I like to take a chance on big stakes in baseball.

The Yankee defense had cracked for a moment when one runner was safe on Moore's error in taking Gehrig's throw. Another got on when Lazzeri tried to play Brickell's grounder too quickly and both men were safe. Here I considered the chance to make the plunge—play to win all, or lose all. I would have ordered Lloyd Waner to hit the ball out. The club was two runs behind and a sacrifice hit would merely move the men up and tie the score. I don't like to play for a tie.

Bush, however, directed Waper to bunt and advance the men. The kid made a great effort, too. He laid his bunt down toward first. The Yank infield was expecting this, however—another reason why I would have let young Waner take a cut at the ball—and Gehrig came tearing in, picked the ball up and

threw it to Lazzeri, who had run over to cover first. The ball was hit right into a prearranged defense—just what they expected The other runners advanced all right, but when both had scored the Pirates only had the score tied



my big special of the day. That last effort went for Mr. Sweeney, the gent who manicures the morguo. Look out for MANCHU in the second spasm. I have it direct from the fodder trough that the Camden connections will be down, hook, line and sinker. Charley Irby is planning to get a hatful with WITCHMOUNT in the third spasm. DR. STRIET, second his first time out in many moons. second his first time out in many moons, may be troublesome if he stands up. It has been several weeks since he faced the starter after running sec-

The New Orleans Kindergarten stakes, for 2-yearolds, at four furlongs, is the day's feature. The McLean pair, SUNNYPORT and THE OKAH, aplook for them to finish one, two.

CALETA, a Camden trick, may be bet-

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

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NEW ORLEANS

## BOWS, 32-23, TO K. C.

Decisive in Game; Morris Stars.

duck pin tournament at Baltimore next week. It also plans to place a fast baseball team in the field for the coming season, and already sevthe coming season, and already several independent and college stars have been signed up with the team. Among the more prominent players, who have signified their intention of playing with the Phenox Nine are Dick Hughes, of minor lengue fame, McDaniels and James, of the Purcell-ville Club, Jack Mattingly and Benny Wormsly, former Shamrock players, Hatcher, of Georgetown University, Hood of the Virginia State League and Nelson Adams, late of the National Circles.

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purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and
1 Knighthood 110 9 Time Exposure.
2 Agnate 100; 10 Red Ace
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5 Quince Gardon 101; 13 \*Petching
7 \*Puir Boy 98; 15 Shasta Rock.
8 \*Perrash 101; 16 \*Cobra
NNTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth mipurse. \$900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and
1 \*Virth of Tay. 101; 5 \*Ralim
Blue Fish 107; 6 \*Miniator
1 Hamadan 107; 7 Brig o' Doou.
4 \*Margie K. 107;
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7 \*Margie K. 107;
8 \*Margie K. 107;

HAVANA ENTRIES.

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| TIA JUANA ENTRIES.                                                  | FIFTH RACE-One mile and                                                 |
| ITA JUANA ENTRIES.                                                  | purse, \$800; claiming; fer 4-year-ol                                   |
| (TOMORROW.)                                                         | Fort Wayne, 109 (F. Stevens), 35                                        |
| RST RACE-Five furlongs; purse, \$500;                               | 7.80; Welty, 104 (Owen), 4.60,                                          |
| ming: 4 year-olds and up; filles and mares.                         | Girl, 105 (Brown), 7.00, Time,                                          |
| juana 105 to Swift Lady 112                                         | Matilda B., Norcross, Timothy.                                          |
| ble 105 11 Golden Sunset., 105                                      | Little Man, Golden Shore, Snow                                          |
| Snooksle K 100 12 *Peggy Grene. 105                                 | Captain, Irish Brigadier, Chick Bell                                    |
| v Chance 105 13 Heroakone 105                                       | SIXTH RACE One mile and                                                 |
| Lady Rose 112 14 Circus Lady 112                                    | purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-of                                   |
| Miss Etta 103/15 All Mum 105                                        | Prospect, 110 (Salas), 15.00, 8.00                                      |
| etty Murphy., 105 1d Golden Answer., 105                            | victus, 109 (Crees), 8.00, 5.20; Yoke                                   |
| Miss Emerson., 105 17 Grand Polly 112                               | 112 (Deford), 4,00, Time, 1:46 1-                                       |
| Nor. Talmadge, 105 18 Pussyfoot 105                                 | Gold, Cloud Accelerator, Coffield,                                      |
| ECOND RACE One mile and 70 yards;                                   | Star Date also ran.                                                     |
| se, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.                        | SEVENTH RACE-Six furlous                                                |
| War Song 104/10 Jack Knight 100                                     | \$1,000; Ramono Mandicap; for 3-ye                                      |
| Princ's Hermes, 107,11 "Zealot 106                                  | up. Carlaris, 126 (Haker), 6.60,                                        |
| larim'de Hope, 109 12 *Buddy Clark., 100                            | Old Kikapoo, 95 (Inzelone), 2.80, 2.0                                   |
| fasty Miss 110 13 *Star Sweeper. 106                                | 94 (Ayraud), 3.00. Time, 1:11 1-                                        |
| room Flax 111 14 .C.J. Meany 91                                     | Pat, Polita, Shasta Rose, Mozart,                                       |
| oreman 117 15 *Chiapas 112                                          | Forecaster also ran.                                                    |
| Debtor 109 16 *Lagoon 104                                           | EIGHTH RACE-One and or                                                  |
| Supervisor 112 17 Grey Face 111<br>barius 117 18 Bosada II 110      | miles; purse, \$1,200; the Montegu                                      |
| Parius 117/18 *Bosada II 110                                        | can: for 3-year-olds and up. Sun (                                      |
| HIRD RACE-One mile and 70 yards;                                    | (Elston), 8.20, 2.80, 2.60; Crysta                                      |
| se, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.                        | (Elston), 8.20, 2.80, 2.60; Crysta<br>124 (Luther), 4.30, 2.80; Grippen |
| corflor 112 10 Betty Ball 107                                       | (F. Stevens), 3,40. Time, 1:44 3                                        |
| fard Dealer 115 11 Sapodilla 107                                    | Woolridge, Bonnie Omar, Jack                                            |
| ender Seth 112 12 Pal Lady 107                                      | Shasta Gold also ran.                                                   |
| ssault 109 13 Bunbury 112                                           | NINTH RACE-One mile: pu                                                 |
| ingapore 112 14 Ruzzer 100                                          | claiming; for 3-year-olds and up                                        |
| olden Shore 100 15 Fire Captain 109                                 | 102 (Brown), 14.80, 7.40, 5.00;                                         |
| rookwood 112 16 Prospect 100                                        | (Owen), 14.00, 7.00; Almgren, 106                                       |
| hiva 112 17 Stardale 112 awday 112                                  | 6.00. Time, 1:40 3-5. Ginger Pyle,                                      |
| OURTH RACE One mile and 70 pards:                                   | Dr. Clark, Brig o' Doon, Rose                                           |
| se, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.                        | also ran.                                                               |
| ittle Man 112 9 C.W.Jackson 112                                     | TENTH RACE-One and three-que purse, \$1,000; the True Blue Claim        |
| foutdale 112 10 Re Frank 112                                        | cap: for 3 year-olds and up.                                            |
| aula Shay 110 11 Jane Dierks 107                                    | (Louman), 9.40, 4.80, 3.80; Indian                                      |
| lerdsmen 112 12 Starless 107                                        | (Inzeloue), 6.80, 4.20; Irvington                                       |
| Var Bells 110 13 Lemon Squasit. 110                                 | Fisher), 3.80. Time, 3:03 2-5. Bar                                      |
| Clickftat Bum., 112 14 Count Vista 109                              | Bottom, Clear View, Strife, Jolly                                       |
| onlescence 110 15 Wee Girl 110                                      | Faithful, Composer, Nebraska Lad                                        |
| 10 100 16 Norcross 112                                              | Accommondate State                                                      |
| IFTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$800;                               | HAVANA DECHI TO                                                         |
| ming; for 3-year-olds and up.                                       | HAVANA RESULTS                                                          |
| Dolly Dunn 90 9 Capt, Leroy 196                                     | FIRST RACE-Six furlougs; p                                              |
| Lusurdi 100 10 Wind Flower 109<br>Fwenty T. S'y. 106 11 Cellini 106 | claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. N                                     |
| wenty T. Sy. 106 11 Cellint 106                                     |                                                                         |
| Applesauce 104 12 Aalii 106                                         | 100 (Gleason), 5 to 2, even, 1 to                                       |
| Peep O 10d 13 *Don Gaspar 101                                       | Finn, 108 (Gleed), 5 to 2, 6 to 5; 8                                    |
| Teathervale 111 11 Lord Assagai 106                                 | 98 (Robertson), 2 to 5. Time.                                           |
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\*Applesauce 104-12 \*Aalil 196 | 100 (Gleason), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2; Jimmy 5 \*Peep 0. 100|| 3 \*Pon Gaspar 101 | 6 Heathervale 111 | 14 Lord Assagai. 106 | 98 (Robertson), 2 to 5, Time, 1:13, Gon-with the control of t 

## TEAMS FACE **BUSY WEEK**

Rally in Last Quarter Only 2 High School Basketball Games to Be Played.

#### TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Hominy, 126 (Elston), 10.60, 4.80, 3.80; Oharusan, 116 (twen), 4.80, 3.80; Pennon, 126 (Ayraud), 3.60. Time, 1:33.45. Higa Joy, Miss Mountain, John A. Scott, Jr., Marso John, James B., Brown, Tommie McComb, Frank S., Delectable II, Regular Girl, Shindy also ran. SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, 5800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Old Broad-claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Old Broad-His Actions Spoke Louder Than Words SECOND RACE—One mire; person claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, 0ld way, 110 (Reunle), 11.40, 7.40, 5.09; Lnd, 92 (Keru), 9.09, 5.40; Sweet and 113 (Wilson), 10.00. Time, 1:43.2.5. 1 Morfel H., Princess Elma, Pal Lady, Express, Breechlonder, Brian Kent, NINE-TEN-OUT!

HE WAS TOO SWELL HOWD YA HEADED AND TALKED TO LICK TOO MUCH -GAB AND HIM, KID? FIGHT DONT MIX!

Rock stow. "That's where I'm headed," the other ran. said. I've got a friend who is in one

of the prelims."

"I'm on in the main event," came the reply, "My mame's Jack Ryan."

"Glad to meet you, Jack," the stranger said pleasantly, "my name's Hart, and I like to box myself, though I'm not much of a hand at it."

Ryan waxed eloquent and egotistical. "You see," he explained, "all these boxers around these little clubs are suckers and I can lick 'em in a round or two."

It so happened that Evan's opposite

## MARINE FIVE PREP SCHOOL Dempsey, Wary of Rivals, Reported Done in Earnest

Jack Feels He Can No: Get Square Deal in Whites Beaten, 5-4, Another Tunney Fight and Is Not in Condition, Reliable Sources Assert.

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## CAPITAL CITY **REDS WIN IN** SOCCER

in Contest Played on Muddy Field.

D. C. Tennis Players

outdoor games attract the at-tention of the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association who are now going in heavily for bad-minton, paddle tennis and like sports in preparation for the tennis season. A practice board for tennis strokes set up on the fifth floor of the main building at Seventeenth and K strets. is also becoming popular at this time, being used by players to perfect their strokes and forming excellent opportunity for many experienced

The

Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE \_\_\_ W ITH the approach of spring all recequet and net indeer and

players.

The badminton courts are the newest thing in athletics in the city having been installed in December.

On Wednesday evenings there are instruction classes in this game which is new for Washington, but one of the oldest of English racquet games.

It is played by men and women together and is a fast furious game full of interest and thrills. Badminton, which is played with a shuttlecock across a 5-feet net, is likely to become as popular here if the present rate of interest continues, as in Montreal where as many as 35 clubs flourish.

By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants.)

In spite if the fact that Jack Sharkey can both fight and talk about it,
I like this story:

One night a few years ago, two young fellows met on a street car. They got into conversation and one of them asked the other if ne happened to be going out to the boxing show.

"That's where I'm headed," the other said.

As usual basketball is a favorite sport at the V. gym, the court being in almost constant use for prac-tice and games by private schools. which also make use of the swim-ming pool at the main building. At the E street tank a new feature is the swimming of "store groups," including Woodward & Lothrep's, Mechi's and Kahn's Hecht's and Kahn's.

cal. "You see," he explained, "all these boxers around these little clubs are suckers and I can lick 'em in a round of the club manager was compelled to get up and make an excuse. He said the club manager was compelled to get up and make an excuse. He said the full manager was compelled to get up and make an excuse. He said the full manager was ready to meet any light-weight in the house that cared to earn is so.

"That's me," shouted one in the club manager was not stated by a shouted one in the club manager was a murderous battle. Ryan was inclined to laugh at his street car acquaintance at first, but inside of a round or two he was mighty respectful and cautious.

In the sixth round Hart swung a pright to Ryan's jaw and Jack fell on his back and took the full count, completely whipped. "I wouldn't have taken a chance." Hart said afterward, "If he hadn't swelled himself up so.

I made up my mind right then I could lick the concelted pup and just wanted a chance to prove if. Oab and fight never did mix well."

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## POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT FAIR CROUNDS

|                                      | 1st Race                              | 2d Race                                | 3d Race                                           | 4th Race                                 | 5th Race                              | 6th Race                                | 7th Blace                                       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Collyer<br>Collyer's Eye             | Bird Behave<br>Lady Lynn<br>Secrecy   | Munchu<br>Mimi<br>The Cossack          | Witchmount<br>Doctor Street<br>Color Sergeant     | E.B.McLean ent<br>Roy Gibson<br>Celeta   | Dr. Cardenas<br>Grand Dad<br>Fire On  | Red Banner<br>Huntsman<br>Jeb           | Guest of Honor<br>Highland Chief<br>Jubal Early |
| Louisville Times<br>Associated Press | Bird Behave<br>Pop Bell<br>Aurous     | The Cossack<br>Manchu<br>Mimi          | Color Sergeant<br>Break o' Morn<br>Doctor Street  | Roy Gibson<br>Flora Levy<br>McLean entry | Dr. Cardenas<br>Grand Dad<br>Calvados | Darfur<br>Music Shep<br>Dimple Dunkie   | lteretilon<br>lived<br>Jubai Early              |
| Fitzgerald<br>N. Y. Telegraph        | Feulight<br>Bird Rehave<br>Lady Lynn  | Manchu<br>Sleepy Time<br>The Cossack   | Color Sergeant<br>Witchmount<br>Break o' Morn     | Islam<br>Roy Gibson<br>Maria Nash        | Grand Dad<br>Wellet<br>Boom           | Huntsman<br>Dimple Dunkie<br>Music Shop | Highland Chief<br>Guest of Honor<br>Reveillon   |
| Hermis<br>N. Y. Telegraph            | Fenlight<br>Pop Bell<br>Lady Lynn     | Manchu<br>The Cossack<br>Sleepy Time   | Color Sergeant<br>Witchmount<br>Sunsard           | Roy Gibson<br>Sunny Port<br>The Okah     | Wellet<br>Calvados<br>False Modesty   | Music Shop<br>Dimple Dunkie<br>Huntsman | Guest of Hubber<br>Jabel Early<br>Heed          |
| Sharpshooter<br>N. Y. Telegraph      | Fenlight<br>Bird Behave<br>Lady Lynn  | Manchu<br>The Cossack<br>Little Marie  | Color Sergeant<br>Doctor Street<br>Crystal Domino | Roy Gibson<br>Maria Nash<br>Caleta       | Fire On<br>Boom<br>Grand Dad          | Huntsman<br>Darfur<br>Runbank           | Highland Chief<br>Guest of Honor                |
| El Rio Rey<br>Running Horse          | Lady Lynn<br>Fenlight<br>Bird Behave  | The Cossack<br>Manchu<br>Mimi          | Color Sergeant<br>Crystal Domino<br>Sunsard       | Roy Gibson<br>Maria Nash<br>The Okah     | Wellet<br>Calvados<br>Dr. Cardenas    | Huntsman<br>Dimple Dunkie<br>Darfur     | Guest of Honor<br>Jabel Early<br>Repeater       |
| N. Y. Handicap<br>Racing Form        | Secrecy<br>Golden G.<br>Lady Lynn     | Little Marie<br>Manchu<br>The Cossack  | Crystal Domino<br>Sunsard<br>Witchmount           | Roy Gibson<br>Islam<br>Maria Nash        | Wellet<br>Dr. Cardenas<br>Grand Dad   | Huntsman<br>Darfur<br>Jeb               | Guest of Honor<br>Reveillen<br>Highland Chief   |
| Sweep<br>Racing Form                 | Fenlight<br>Lady Lynn<br>Bird Behave  | Manchu<br>Little Marie<br>Little Marie | Color Sergeant<br>Break o' Morn<br>Doctor Street  | Islam<br>Roy Gibson<br>Flora Levy        | Fire On<br>Wellet<br>Dr. Cardenas     | Dimple Dunkie<br>Huntsman<br>Music Shop | Highland Chief<br>Guest of Hoper<br>Reveillen   |
| Budd<br>Racing Form                  | Fenlight<br>Secretary<br>Pop Bell     | Little Marie<br>The Cossack<br>Manchu  | Crystal Domino<br>Color Sergeant<br>Doctor Street | Roy Gibson<br>Islam<br>My Hobby          | Wellet<br>Grand Dad<br>Black Friar    | Huntsmau<br>Runbank<br>Music Shop       | Heed<br>Highland Chief<br>Guest of Hener        |
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DURLEIGH WILL SING

OVER RADIO TONIGHT

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Spiritual Songs.

OTHER STARS ON THE AIR

An hour of folk songs and spirituals of the negro race, with Harry Burleigh, foremost colored musician, singing them with orchestral band and chorel accompaniment, will be a feature of the General Motors family party at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Burleigh is one of the outstanding leaders who has brought dignity and subject of the relative to the General Motors family party at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Burleigh is one of the outstanding leaders who has brought dignity and distinction to his race. For 35 years has been the principal soloit of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City, retained over that long period by a white congregation because of the bauutiful quality of his barytone voice and his devotion to religious music.

Not only in the vocal field, however, has he attained recognition. He is given has been the principal soloit of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City, retained over that long period by a white congregation because of the bauutiful quality of his barytone voice, and his devotion to religious music.

Not only in the vocal field, however, has he attained recognition. He is given has been colincident with a \$30.000 Gunsarias cello by Gen. A luncheon of the Association of community Cheets and Councils will be heard in the composition and arrangement by him of 185 of these songs, whose beginnings go back to days of antiquity among the black tribes of Africa.

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# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

11:30 a. m.—Minster String Quartet.
12:30 non—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital.
1:00 p. m.—Luncheon of the Associ-

2.00 p. m.—"Keeping Fit."
2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.
3:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.
3:15 p. m.—"Enforcing the Labor
w, by Dr. James A. Hamilton.
3:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.
4:15 p. m.—Manhattan Trio.
4:30 p. m.—The Afternoon Players.
5:30 p. m.—Bob Fallon's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orches-

p. m.—People's home hour.
p. m.—"Shopping With Bab." by
Perley Lincoln.
p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
p. m.—Correct time.
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p. m.—General Motors family party. 10:30 p. m.—Fisk Time-to-Retire

11:00 p. m.-United States weather recast. 11:00-12:00 p. m.—Le Paradis Band WRHF-American Broadcasting Co. (822 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk.
10:30 a. m.—Victor half hour.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Talks and music.
5:30 p. m.—"The Land of Nod."
6 p. m.—Victor dinner concert.
6:30 to 7 p. m.—Half hour of music. WTFF-The Fellowship Forum.

(202.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

9:15 p. m.—Christensen School of WEAF-New York. (492 Meters, 610 Kilqeycles.)

8:30 p. m.—Gypsies. 9:30 p. m.—General Motors family p. m.—"Time-To-Retire." m.—Orchestra.

WJZ—New York.

(454 Meters, 660 Kilocycles.)

8:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.

9:30 p. m.—Royon Magic.

11 p. m.—Slumber music.

DISTANT STATINGS. (Eastern Standard Time.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME,

NAA—Arlington (135).

10:30 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—

Weather reports.

WMAL—Leese Hadio Co.

(241 Meters, 1:240 Kilocycles.)

12:00-12:45 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrope "pop" concert.

7:00 p. m.—News flashes.

7:15 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy and Jaine.

7:30 p. m.—Listening in on Jimmy and Jaine.

7:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:00 p. m.—Correct time.

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8:00 p. m.—Comment on the Washington shopping news. by Reuben Supreyn

10:10 p. m.—Norman E. Daly, pianist.

8:20 p. m.—The Carrollites.

9:30 p. m.—The Carrollites.

9:30 p. m.—Stanley William Bell in Dopular songs.

10:15-10:30 p. m.—Latest news Rashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

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8:30-8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises \$3.00 a. m.—Federation morning devotions.

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11:00 a. m.—NBC studio.

11:130 a. m.—MBC studio.

11:130 a. m.—Minster String Quartet.

11:200 non—Farm flashes.

12:10 p. m.—Corgan recital.

11:00 p. m.—Luncheon of the Associtation of Community Cheets and Coun-recital.

11:00 p. m.—Corgan recital.

#### Religion Discussed By General Forum

A three-cornered discussion on religion by a deist, an atheist and an agostic featured the first session of the Washington Open Forum at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, yesterday afternoon. After the trio had outlined their views the entire audience took part in the discussion.

James Solomon advanced the views of the deist, Prof. David Eccles, of Landover, Md., those of an agnostic, and Edward Welesensky, those of an atheist.

### TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

While all net income up to \$5,000, whether actually earned or not, is con-sidered as earned net income for the purpose of computing the 25 per cent credit, hundreds of returns are received showing net income in excess of \$5,000, part of which was earned income and part of which was not 7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Helen Feister Jur-ten, reader.

8 p. m.—The Virginians.

8:45 p. m.—Jimmy Rodgers' South-such a return:

A taxpayer, married and with no dependents received in 1927 a salary of 10 to 10:30 p. m.—To be announced \$4,000 and from a real estate transaction made a net profit of \$4,000. His personal exemption is \$3,500. The tax rate is 1½ per cent on the first \$4,000, in excess of such exemption, and 3 per cent on the remainder:

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# Uncle Ray's Corner

### . The Story of Man's Weapons.

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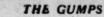
one Age did not come at the The Stone Age did not come at the same time in every part of the earth Some American Indian tribes were living in the Stone Age when the white men arrived.

In this "Story of Man's Weapons." I want to go even further back than the Stone Age—back to the time when no

them.

Except for a lucky stroke, stones or clubs could have been of little use against a tiger or a bear; but the weapons helped in holding off smaller animals. In the face of larger foes, I suppose they climbed trees—just as some persons do now to escape a grizzly bear or an angry buil.

This series on "Story of Man's Weapons" will last for two weeks. Why not clip the articles to take to school? They may be of special use in history classes. Are you keeping a Corner scrapbook?



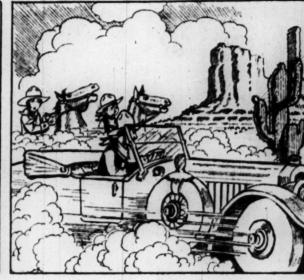


ELLA CINDERS- Eighty-Horse Cowboy



GASOLINE ALLEY





By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb



Blunt-not so long ago Ella worked on his ranch as cook, just before she met Annamint Aerkins.

Dated Up



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By Ed Wheelan GAPT. SKID, A GAY DOG OF

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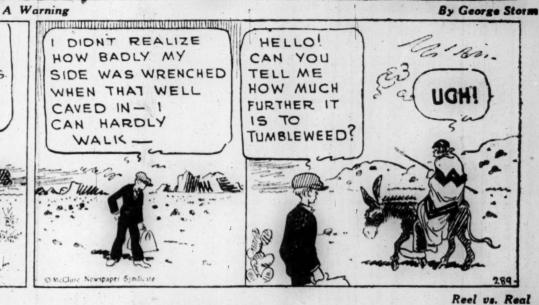
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

heresy, make the most of it, I advise heresy, make the most of it, I advise Aleta that she should strivt to rank first in health, charm and character for these three qualities rate far ahead of school grades. Each is so important that I hesitate to name them in order of their importance, but were I to make a classification of the qualities that make for a full, well-rounded life I should not hesitate to rate school marks at least as fourth—or possibly tenth. But, be that as it may, Aleta, an education is important in the scheme of things and school marks do mean something and so let us answer your questions

What Habits.

Touth Contribution Day—Wise Beyond Her Years.

But not wise, than she should be Surely one's thoughts about an education should include the trinity of: How to get it? What to do with at? Where to get it?

This thoughtful miss presents her situation in this vivid fashion:
"I am 13 and in the eighth grade, I rank second in my class and am determined to rank first if possible, Please tell me the habits I must keep, the food I should eat, and how to study well. If you will offer additional suggestions, Dr. Dean, that will help me succomplish my purpose, I shall appreciate it immensely.

"Thank you."

Pause here a moment, gentle reader, and bend a knee in graceful genuffection to a rare and radiant spirit.

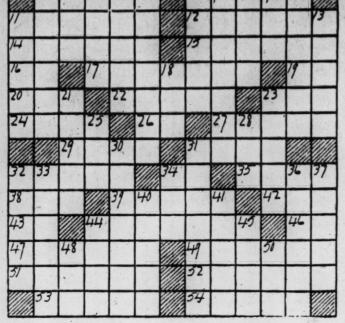
But hold! Are Aleta's (I quote her name because I love it) aims sufficiently broad? Her teacher will applaud them and her mother and father approve, but, and if this be educational heresy, make the most of it, I advise Aleta that she should strive to rank first in health, charm and character of the series of the series of the series of the provise of the provise of the provise of the series of

The simple guide for meal-planning for one of your age is too long to print here. I am mailing it to you in your self-addressed, stamped envelope. It includes energy-giving, body-building and regulating foods. It speaks of vitamins (Yes, dear, it even mentions cod liver oil)

what Habits.

I recommend the invariable habit of at least eight hours of sleep. I assume you spend six hours a day in school instead of five, so I recommend only one single, very solitary hour of home study, although as I say this, I see your reacher rising in protest. You should not have merely "supervision over how to study is vastly important. The tirat implies a policeman-teacher, the second a teaching-teacher. I recommend the habit of spending one hour and a half each day helping your mother and receiving definite instructions in home work from her. I recommend the home work from her is necessary for a girl whom must concentrate her thoughts on the school work. I pluture your best and ther should heak, a lair work and the reason why and not the reason why and not

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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#### EVENTS SOCIETY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

Mrs. Clayton Emig and Mrs. Waiter, Bloedorn will have charge of groups re, resenting, respectively, the Gov. Thomas A. Welles Society and the Army and Navy Society of the Children of the American Revolution who will appear in two important pageant groups at the

all.

Among those who have taken tickets
or the ball are Mrs. John Duff, Miss E.
Baldwin, Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Mrs. Mrs. L. Cappe, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. Paul L. Heyl, Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. E. Newlands Johnson,

Mrs. A. K. A. King, Dr. George M. Kober, Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Mrs. David Law-

# Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THIS is the fourteenth Monday Auction Bridge article written for the
novice. It continues a description
started on Monday, February 6, and
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tion Bridge article written for the novice. It continues a description started on Monday, February 6, and continued on February 13, of the proper method of scoring in Auction Bridge. Next Monday's article will finish the subject, giving illustrations of how score sheets are kept.

The GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE Chapter 14.

The only point in connection with the scoring which has not been covered in the last two articles is the scoring of the bonus for winning a rubber or, when playing Duplicate or Progressive, for winning a game in one hand.

When playing Progressive or Duplicate, at the end of a series of hands of the bonus for winning a rubber or, when there is more than one table in play, Duplicate or Progressive methods are frequently used; and in Duplicate or Progressive play, rubbers are not counted, not because the rubber method of play is not the most conclusive and satisfactory, but because rubbers are not adapted to a game with a number of tables. In Duplicate and Progressive a bonus of 125 points is allowed to the side that makes game in a player who made two No Trumps on each of two succeeding hand; so that a player who made two No Trumps on each of two succeeding hands would mot be entitled to a game if he would be entitled to a game if he would be entitled to a game if he would be entitled to a game if he were playing rubbers because, as was

before the rest of their families in order

## BEAUTY AND YOU

MARRIAGE VERSUS

MARRIAGE VERSUS
BEAUTY.

TRANKLY. I have used the title, catch your eye. In reality there is no good reason why these two importants ingredients in the life of the average woman ahould war with each other. Yet, from the despairing letters is receive every day, there are any number of women who meen that the state of the women who write to me—they have gained and seatured, household be problems to solve. Altogether they have so many duties that they jake the first first have the manutenance of beauty! On the surface the word with the maintenance of beauty! On the surface the manutenance of beauty! On the surface the manutenance of beauty! On the surface the maintenance of beauty! On the surface the surface the maintenance of beauty! On the surface the surface the maintenance of beauty! On the surface the surface the surface the surface that they lake that they jake it is to got the surface that they lake that they jake is to got me the surface that they lake that they jake it is to got the surface that they lake that they jake it is to got the surface that they lake the surface that they lake the lake that they lake the lake that they lake the lake that they lake the lake that they lake that they lake the lake that they lake that th

Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Mrs. David Lawrence. Miss Mary S. Lawrence, Mrs. C. Hart Merriam, Miss Helen Nicolay and Mrs Cabot Stevens.

Miss Janet Richards, at her lecture this morning on public questions, home and foreign, will speak especially of "The Federal Trade Commission and the Power Trust: Will the Former Really Investigate the Latter?" Also of Mr. Hughes' triumph at Havana, and the President and Congress still at cross-purposes. Various phases of affairs international—especially in Germany and Great Britain—will also be reviewed. The "talk" begins at 10:50 at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Miss Janet Richards, at her lecture these arguments may seem to carry weight. Actually, they prove that our complaining housewife has neither analyzed herself nor her problems hese—that common goal of all of us. How can she fail to realize that by "letting herself go," by losing her figure. Her sparkle and youth, she is closing, one after another, the doors that lead to what every woman wants? An efficient working plan—that's what our care-ridden married woman needs, plus a little more intelligent hought about her own problems and less self-pity.

Eight out of ten married women arise

Claribel Sketches Three Runabout Dresses

## longer to buy or to apply correctly. None of these beauty measures and precautions take longer than a few seconds; all of them reap beauty and (Convright, 1928.) JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST-

ANOTHER DAY

Another day to toll and play.

Another day with life to cope!
and whether skies be blue or gray Another day to dream and hope

Another day and none can say

Another day and down the way Sweet laughter shall be ours to shar Or grief or hurt or trouble may Add to the burdens we must bear.

Another day! and oh, I pray
That when shall chime the midnight
bell,
I may look back upon the day
And have no deep regrets to tell.

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## How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page.)

1. Where is Central Park? 2. When is Washington's birthday?

3. Where is Prince Edward Island? 4. Approximately, what is the population of Constantinople?

5. Who was Audubon?

6. Is Zev the name of a race horse a kind of salve, or a character in one of Dickens' books?

7 What is buttermilk?

8. Who wrote "Peter Pan?"

10. Where is the Vatican?

#### Grandfather Broadcasting! EAR Miss McDonald: Grandfather | Do these women mean a modern flat

WIVES OF TOMORROW By FRANCES M'DONALD

Do these women mean a modern flat when they tal' about "real homes?"

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the real homes, back in the nineties, and those that grandfather knew long before the ninetiess no longer exist in and those that grandfather knew long before the nineties no longer exist in this country except in far remote rural districts. The farm house where I was born is now heated by one of the finest not-water plants I ever saw. There is a gas stove and an electric stove in the kitchen. The old house is lighted by electricity. Water is piped to a modern bathroom and work-saving devices have reduced housekeeping to a pastime of what it used to be in my mother's day. My aged sister, old, slow, shaking with paralysis, can and sometimes does do all that is required in that old home, and she declares it does not tire her.

her home, in the Saturday Evening Post of January 14. And there is

## Conduct and Common Sense =By ANNE SINGLETON=

STUPIDITY AND RUDENESS.

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The sear is great the to move up. If he had been contented to perch on the edge of the work is present to go the search of the search packs to give at their own images in chewing gum machine mirrors, or loop of the week give him to care or cleavator that are already ever-crowded. They do not really take in the fact that there are any other people to be considered, or any either rights than their own. They whird revolving doors dangerously; they carry lighted cigars and cigarettes where both are (for safety) forbidden; they street both are (

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tioned her to move up. If he had THERE are a great many dull, been contented to perch on the edge of

Mitzi and Marie are shopping for shoes. Marie is Mitzi's niece by the way and admires Mitzi

with the admiration of all her 14 years. "Don't you like the oxford in light colors, Mitzi?" she asks. "Very smart." answers Mitzi noncommittally-"and new . ." The salesman is offering a

patent leather with a lizard skin trim. Combinations of leathers are still very smart and the new



He must realize the role he is playing, Marie thinks. It's too obvious, especially when he brings forth evening slippers. The very newest and just arrived he explains. Marie believes that he is saying that as an excuse. The low cut sandal is of brocade and the opera pump with the rhinestones around the edge and a rhinestone heel is the nearest approach to a glass slipper that could happen. Marie can contain herself no longer, "Do please let us see if the glass slipper fits?" she pures, giving him an understanding and sympathetic look. "Not glass," he says firmly, "rhinestones." Maybe after all Marie has her fairy tales mixed! ow-Tailored Things.

## shoes have two colors or two leathers. Romantic Marie is noticing the salesman rather than the shoe—isn't he handsome, isn't he charming? Prince Charming of course, in modern dress! "Isn't it too wonderful?" she chirps. (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

## Dot-Dash! Again Inseparable In New Polka Dot Frocks

If you wear the dot you're sure to have the dash! Just imagine yourself in this stunning new polks dot silk crepe ensemble—the three-quarters cost is black with dots of white, so is the skirt, and the blouse is white with black dots and black bows. This is just one of the new models that feature polks dots for misses. Come down today and see them! and see them!

The Ensemble Sketched Is a Misses' Madelon and Therefore, as Always, 1s Only \$39.50. Misses' Frock Shop-Third Ploor.



## The Homemaker

By NANCY CAREY

GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY BUFFET SUPPER MENU Cold Celery Hearts Olives Roast Turkey with Molded Cranberry Jelly

Corn Pudding Deviled Eggs and Watercress in Aspic Hot Biscuits Raspberry Ice

National Cake

from wearing rusters are keeping a good softening lotion on hand and using it each time the hands are dried? Nails may be well shaped, even if they can't be dazzlingly polished and tinted. Liquid polish may be conveniently applied before going out and just as conveniently romoved when it shows signs of peeling.

The hair can be becomingly combed as quickly as it can be pinned back in haphazard manner; a colorful scarf may be tied around the head while dusting to keep it clean.

Five minutes devoted to cleansing the skin at bedtime insures freedom from biemishes (if the diet and elimination are right). And, surely, if the wrong shade of powder and rouge are used, the right cosmetics would take no longer to buy or to apply correctly.

None of these beauty measures and None of these beauty measures and Cream one-half cupful of butter and content of a wear.

Band last the blue.

It would seem that the first of each week brings us a number of recipes which are to go forward through the column. And possibly this is the very lied to a matter of fact, the first of the week is frequently cared for, as a matter of fact, the first of the week is frequently cared for, as a matter of fact, the first of the week is frequently cared for, as a matter of fact, the first of each which are to go forward through the column. And possibly this is the very lied to which are to go forward through the column. And possibly this is the very less than the first of each with the first of each which could have developed. To as a matter of fact, the first of each which could have developed. To as a matter of fact, the first of each which could have developed

Chocolate Cake.

Cream one-half cupful of butter and one cupful of sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon-colored and add gradually another cupful of sugar. Combine the mixtures. Add alternately one cupful of sweet milk and two and two-thirds cupfuls of flour in which has been sifted five teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients well and then add the beaten whites of four eggs, four squares of unsweetened chocolate (malted) and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven in square cake pans. This recipe makes two large cakes and may be made with half rather than all of the proportions.

Soft Chocolate Icing.

Soft Chocolate Icing. Cut four squares of bitter chocolate into small pieces and put into a saucepan. Add a cupful of sugar and a cupful and a half of milk. Bring to the hallon point stirring constantly.

In making a raisin cake how do you prevent all the raisins settling to the bottom of the cake when the raisins have been well floured before putting them into the mixture? E. K. C. Well, E. K. C., the oven may have been too slow, thus allowing the raisins to go to the bottom before the batter becan to cook.

to go to the bottom before the batter began to cook.

In an eggless cake, part of the batter should be put in the pan and the floured raisins added to the upper portion of the mixture. Another method is to add fruit to the creamed shortening and sugar before proceeding with the rest of the cake making.

And now for a recipe which may be used to dispose of the tage and of our German roast—if any. It is one of our "old" recipes:

#### Men's Society Host Ta Rev. Dr. Wood

Celebrating the twentieth anniver-sary of the Rev. Charles Wood's service with the Church of the Covenant, the Men's Society of the church will hold

Men's Society of the church will hold a reception in the lecture room of the church tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Church members and their friends are invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dr. David A Robertson, Maj. John D. Cutter, Clarence G. Allen, Harvey Murray, William H. Wagner and George M. Wnitwell.

Address to Booklovers. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will ad-Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will address booklovers at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, this evening on the subject "Pushing Back the Sky." The following books will be reviewed: "The Lonesome Road," by Lucy Furman: "Singing Leaves," by Josephine Peabody: "George Washington," by Albert Hart, and "Spanish Sunshine," by Eleanor Elsner.

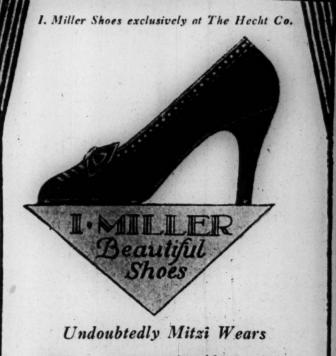
Alpha Chi Omega Luncheon

ful and a half of milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Mix holding point, stirring constantly. Mix three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with three tablespoonfuls of cold water and add slowly to the first mixture, stirring until thickened. Remove from fire, add two tablespoonfuls of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool and spread. And now a second letter from a friend:

My dear Miss Carey—Will you kindly answer the following question?

Alpha Chi Omega Luncheon.

Washington will hold its annual luncheon at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday, o'clock. Following the luncheon. the club will hold a theater party at Cib. Theater. Mrs. Frank T. Williams and Miss Cola Nelson are in charge of arrangements, and out-of-town members of the alumni are invited to attend.



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LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Pennsylvania Ave. at 23d Street

Page Boy, Aged 12, Wins London Prize

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SHARE EARNINGS

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Iron and Steel Trades Lag Somewhat as Buying Falls Off.

UNEMPLOYMENT GIVING **CONSIDERABLE CONCERN** 

Lumber Outlook Is Brighter. Textiles Are Fairly Active. Crops Retarded.

try in some of the larger manufac-ming centers, caused considerable moorn. In a large measure this con-tion has been blamed on unscason-ble weather, which has slowed un-timier buying in many lines, thus reucing manufacturing and c'stribution tivities. Hope was held that con-nued expansion as soring approached ould so much to alleriate the unem-

ferment, which some observers de-lare shows the largest percenta, ince the war. Auto Output Lagging.

Feeling that the output of some of he leading makers has failed to come up to early expectations accompanied specia of continued activity in the

sustomobile industry.

Lumber reports were cheerful, especially as concerned the situation in the Pacific Northwest. Some of the producers of hardwood were less optimisate and compilaints were heard that buying had not developed as rapidly as been expected.

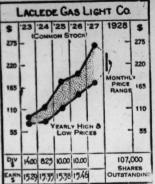
Fairly active progress was noted by the textile branch. Finished cotton pools were in better demand than in event weeks, and a sudden growth of wtail buying has called for quick deliveries in some sections of the country.

Building Outlook Brightens,

Increased cash holdings and more money than actually needed in the pers ion of their business, are shown in a \*bulation of reports of 47 companie for 1927 Cash and investment curries were \$858,492,482, an increase of \$50,926,977 over 1926. Inventors of \$50,926,977 over 1926. Invent

se offerings include 225 000 shares for the sale of the issue will be used for retring the company's period of the newly formed bottom stores. Inc. at a share of common Each present and the next five years of inland Gas Corporation to a warrant to a wa

## What's Behind Your Stock?



The Laclede Gas Light Co.

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The Laclede Gas Light Co. owns and operates without competition and under perpetual franchise manufactured gas systems serving the entire city of St. Louis. The capacity of its gas plants is more than 41,000,000 cubic feet, of which a little less than half is coal gas and more than one-half is water gas. Its distributing system comprises more than 1,040 miles of gas mains, encircling the central part of the city, which joins all manufacturing and holder stations and from which the large radial lines will eventually reach corry square mile of territory in the city, in 1924 the Laclede Gas & Electric Light Co was organized and now controls the Lackede Gas Light Co, which it turn, since July 5, 1927, has been controlled by the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, so that the proposition has been blamed on unseason.

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Gross has doubled in the last decade with the trend of net income generally favorable Net income for the year 1926 was \$1,779,852, which was slightly higher than 1925.

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CAPITALIZATION.

Funded debt .......\$30,500,000
Preferred stock (5% cum.). 2,500,600
Common stock (\$100 par)... 10,700,600
Current data—Total dividends of \$12
per share were paid in 1927. Net income for 1927 was not as large as in 1926, amounting to \$1,432,034.

# **DEVELOP BUYING SPURT**

Week's Bond Prices, However, Fail to Show Much

Building Outlook Brightens.

Prospects of a good year in the building field were reported by some summentators on that phase of industry, accompanied by a few convincing redictions that activity will be greater this year than last, especially in structural and engineering lines. To this the steel trade looks for a recovery from the present buying slump within a very few weeks.

The movement of crops to market, articularly corn, has been retarded by sainy weather which has brought the frost from the ground and resulted in had resulted in his droads. Corn prices, in consequence, rose rather sharply, and dollar corn became an actuality again in many sections. Wheat prices, on the other hand, sagged in reflection of improved condition of the growing crop. This tightening in quotations was in the face of a material increase in wheat exports.

Unseasonal cuts in midcontinent petroleum prices clouded the oil outlook. This branch of industry still onfronts the vital necessity of stepning cautiously because of the large inversional prices and the prices of the large inversional prices are proportions. The credit situation showed only in the face of rather large versuply of its product resulting from the flood of crude oil last summer.

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Bank clearings fell off from the precision birthday recess. A small gain was reported over the figures for the corresponding five days of 1927.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.)—Retail sales by General Motors dealers in January were 107,278 cars, compared with \$1.010 for January, 1927, a gain of \$2.4 per cent. Gains by virtually all carditivisons contributed to this result. Retail sales were somewhat limited during the month because stock in the hands of dealers was limited, due to the bringing out of certain new models at the beginning of the year.

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wall street hears no decision has been made as to whether another dividend on New Haven Railroad common stock will be declared in six months Mild weather in January helped operating conditions, which should show large savings. Net operating income is expected to compare favorably with a pear age, but gross may show a slight decline.

Revewing the business situation in mid-February, the National Bank of Commerce in New York finds conditions are mixed On the one side there is a high and rising rate of activity in the steel industry an industry which to a legree true to no other, responds to the varying requirements of the entire ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different ange of productive enterprise On the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of different and the other side is a condition of differen

\$20,000,000 in Bonds

The National Public Service Corporation today announces the issuance of \$20,000,000 worth of 5 per cent secured gold debenture bonds, due in 1978 Proceeds from the sale of the issue will be used for retiring the company's 30-year 6½ per cent sinking fund collateral trust gold bonds, according to an announcement by the brokers handling the issue.

The service corporation, through local operating companies, furnishes electric light and power, gas, steam ice, street railway, bus and water service to 952 communities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania Delaware Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia Fiorida, West Virginia and Ohio, according to the announcement.

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**BROAD SELLING CHECKS** CURB STOCKS' ADVANCE

Prices Slump Late in Week, After Brisk Upswing in Many Groups.

POOLS DROP FAVORITES

New York, Feb. 19 (A.P.) .- The adance of curb stocks last week ran afoul of a widespread selling movement on Friday. Reflecting acute weakness "big board" stocks, market values melted away rapidly in the last two days as support of pools was withdrawn, and many traders liquidated curb holdings to bolster up weakened

change.

margin accounts on the stock ex—
The advance in the early sessions
was largely limited to industrials and
specialtics, with utilities joining in
for a brief spurt following the sidetracking of the Walsh resolution for
a senatorial investigation of superpower projects. Pools, apparently unable for the moment to force up old
favorites, mobilized new leaders and
bid them up with measureable success until the force of the selling wave
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Rubber shares were weakened by sharp breaks in rubber prices, Firestone in particular dropping more than 20 points. Mining issues, which have been in the van of former upturns, also began to sag as a result of reports of unfavorable copper earnings. Even Newmont, which has achieved the distinction of setting a new high record almost daily, began to settle back Some of the high priced issues, which have long been buoyant, tumbled rapidly when the general liquidation began.

gan.

Oil stocks were heavy in the main.
Standard of Indiana declining to new low levels for the year, but the pipe lines had good support during most exestions.

the common and preferred stocks of the new Schulte-United 5s to \$1 Store

# CAMPBELL ACHIEVES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. run from the grandstand, gasped audi-bly when she saw her husband's car strike the bump and she covered her face with her hands.

Wife Hides Her Eyes

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Fearing that a serious accident had it ppened, Mrs. Campbell did not look up until friends told her that her husband had completed his run safely. On his second run north Capt. Campbell drove his machine farther out on the beach, where the sands were hard packed. The wind slowed him up perceptibly and he was able to average only 199.66 miles an hour over the official rile course. After he had completed his run, the Englishman drove his car back to the pit and was greeted with cheers from the grandstand. Frank Lockhart, Indianapolis, who is here seeking to establish a new world's record in his Stutz Blackhawk special, was the Britisher.

For 30 minutes, Capt. Campbell and

body has been designed to offer a minimum of wind resistance. J. M. White, Philadelphia, who in-tends to estab sh a mark in his 36

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sessions.

Prominent among a bakers' dozen of new issues admitted to trading were the common and preferred stocks of Inc., common and preferred issues of the General Baking Corporation and bonds of the Republic of Finland and the Pittsburght Steel Company.

NEW AUTO RECORD

first person to rush up and greet the Britisher.

For 30 minutes, Capt. Campbell and his machine were surrounded by hundreds of spectators, who rushed to extend him their congratulations. About 5 000 saw the run.

Capt. Campbell insisted he had not intended to go after a new record today, but merely wanted to try out the beach which was decidedly improved over what it had been for the last three days. Capt. Campbell declared that the performance of his machine today proved to him that he would need a longer rolling start if he should decide to make another attempt later to better his own mark.

Never Fully Opened Up.

tors, is said by racing officials to be the last word in racing car design. The motors are capable of developing 400 horsepower, and its cigar-shaped

tends to estab sh a mark in his 36-cylindered triple machine, brought the creation onto the beach today but after Campbell and Lockhart had concluded their runs, the tide was so high he was not able to make a preliminary trial.

Tom Rooney, Chicago, in his Black-hawk Stutz, established the trist stock

hawk Stitz, established the first stock car record over a mile straightaway under revised rules of the American Automobile Association, requiring strictly stock body and gears. His average time, two ways, was 97.759 miles an hour.

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Original Series Preferred Stock-171/20 per share in cash or 2.27/100th of a share of Class A Stock for each chare of Preferred Stock held. Dividend No. 11

37. Dividend No. 13
37. Dividend Series Preferred Steeles, 31.75 per share in cash or 3.98/100th of a share of Class A Stock for each share of Preferred Stock held.

The stock dividend is equivalent to approximately 34.25 per share per annum for the Original Series as compared with the cash dividend of 33.56 per share, and 37.45 per share per annum for the 37.00 Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

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Pennativanie Feur Mill Tax Company of Chicago, Illinois.

Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax, Connecticut Four Mill Tax, Maryland Four and one-half Mill Tax, California Personal Property Tax not in excess of four mills per annum, and Massachusetts 6% Income Tax refundable to holders resident in those States, upon timely application as provided in the Indenture. The following information is summarized by Mr. Harry Reid, President, from his letter to us: National Public Service Corporation, through local operating companies, furnishes electric light and power, gas, steam, ice, street railway, bus or water service to 952 communities in the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia and Ohio. The territory in New Jersey includes a portion of the great Metropolitan District tributary and suburban to New York City. Through these operating companies a total of 266,593 customers are being served, of which 221,564 are electric, 42,883 gas, 1,656 water and 490 steam. The electric railway and bus systems serve an aggregate population of about 1,003,000

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Earnings: Consolidated earnings statement for the system for 12 months' period ended December 31, 1927 (Adjusted for non-recurring charges and giving effect to contracts now in force) 

Net Earnings

Prior Charges of Subsidiary Companies, comprising all interest charges on debt
held by public (less interest charged to construction), amortization, dividends paid or accrued during the period on preferred stocks and net earn-

ings applicable to common stocks of subsidiaries held by public ...... Balance of Consolidated Net Earnings before annual interest requirements on Secured Gold Debentures (this issue), other interest, amortization and dividends of the Company, Federal Income Taxes, etc.

Total Annual Interest Charges (including interest on this issue and unfunded

debt) ..... Balance as shown above over 3 times total annual interest charges of the Company Of the above Total Annual Interest Charges, amounting to \$1,108,350, the annual interest requirements on these Debentures is \$1,000,000, and of the total balance of Consolidated Net Earnings of \$3,509,732, the securities of the subsidiary companies originally pledged under the Indenture securing these Debentures provide \$2,520,100, equivalent to more than 2½ times the annual interest requirements on these Debentures.

Security: These Secured Gold Debentures, of which \$20,000,000 face amount of the 5% Series due 1978 will be presently outstanding, will be a direct obligation of National Public Service Corporation and, in addition, will be originally secured by the deposit with the Trustee under and subject to the provisions of the Trust Indenture, of the following stocks of all of its principal and important subsidiaries, namely, the entire outstanding Common Capital Stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Municipal Service Company, Virginia Public Service Company, Eastern Shore Public Service Company, and Florida West Coast Ice Company, and over 99% of the Common Capital Stock of Tide Water Power Company Tide Water Power Company.

These Debentures will be followed by \$12,929,900 par value 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, 338,952 shares Class A Common Stock and 431,257 shares Class B Common Stock having a present market value of over Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures will be used for retiring the Company's Thirty-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Gold Bonds now outstanding and for other

The Trust Indenture will also provide the restrictions under which additional debentures may be issued and

Management: The management of this Company, and its subsidiaries is under the control of the National Electric Power Company (subject to the control of the Boards of Directors of the respective companies) and is a part of the system of the Middle Wast Utilities Company.

Price 931/2 and accrued interest to yield over 5.35%

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Debentures will be passed upon by Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Ideckel & Brown, New York, for the Company and by Messrs. Campbell, Harding & Goodwin, New York, for the Bankers. The books and accounts of the Company are audited annually by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., New York, who have approved the principles upon which the above earnings statement has been prepared. These Debentures are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and receive by us and subject to the approval of counsel. It is expected that Definitive Debentures will be ready for delivery on or about March 12, 1928.

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# WESTERN MARKET FIGHT IS STARTED BY CITIZEN GROUP

Association Will Circulate Petition to Commissioners at Meeting Tonight.

NEEDED BY LOCALITY. LEADERS POINT OUT

Lincoln Association Seeks Park and Plans to Demand Removal of Dump.

A fight for retention of Western Market will be launched by the West End Citizens Association at a meeting tonight in the Western Presbyterian

church. Nineteenth and H streets northwest, at 8 o'clock. Discussions of zoning and a report of the committee on the Benning dump will be outstanding features a' a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association at the Bryant School at 8 o'clock.

A committee headed by Dr. W. B. Bummy, appointed by President Frank Van Sant, will make its report on the Western Market situation at the Western Market situation at the Western Market situation at the sexpected, recommend that a petition signed by a large number of the residents of the contiguous territory, and the dealers of the Western Market, to be forwarded to the District Commissioners.

Points in the Petition

Who will speak Thursday nigh Central High School under the pices of the Community Institution.

STATAL TO INTRU

Points in the Petition

The petition points out that nothing in the way of repairs or modernization has been done to the market since it was opened in 1870, and asks the Commissioners, in view of the determined opposition to the closing of the market, that it be modernized and maintained.

lealers from the market will wait on he Commissioners at a date to be dethe Commissioners at a date to be de-cided tonight and present the petition. The suffrage committee, headed by Albert J. Osgood, will make a report at the meeting and it is expected that Mrs. G. W. Evans will report on the

smoke nuisance.

J. Eugene Curtis, superintendent of
the Washington water supply, and one
of his assistants, Philip O. McQueen,
associate engineer and superintendent
of the new Dalecarlia plant, will explain the new aqueduct system in an illustrated lecture.

Lincoln Park Program.

The Lincoln Park citizens are opposing the continuance of the Benning dump, claiming that the smoke and odor from the dump are menacing the health of residents of the locality. David Babp, chairman of the committee, will make a report on the activities of his group. Edward Spliedt, chairman of the zoning committee, will present his report.

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The association is proposing that a triangle of 20,000 square feet at Nineteenth and C streets and Massachusetts avenue southeast be made into a park, and has secured the promise of the owner to refrain from building for five months so that the matter may be fought out before District officials. The criangle is nearly in front of the District Jail.

Miss Louise O. Beall, assistant secretary of the Associated Charities, will explain the work of the Associated Charities.

#### 126 Women Now Are Legislators

A survey of the rosters of State legislatures just completed by the National League of Women Voters discloses the names of 126 women representatives, according to an announcement made yesterday by the league. The 1928 total is a slight gain over 1927, when 124 women answered the State legislative roll calls.

State elections in November, 1927, resulted in changes in women's legislative ranks in only four States, according to the survey. Maine has a new woman senator, Mississippi lost one of its three women House members; New Jersey lost two of its nine; and Virginia gained two. West Virginia has the first negro woman member of any legislature in the country.

# Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Mary Johnston, 60 years old, 114 Bryant street northwest, is in a Prederick, Md., hospital, suffering from probable internal injuries, following an automobile accident near Feagaville, Md., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnston's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Speaks, in whose automobile she was returning to Washington, escaped with minor injuries. In attempting to pass an automobile in which Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter, of Brunswick, were riding, the Speaks machine was in collision with the front of the Baxter car, causing the former to strike a tree and turn over in a stream of water.

#### Birthday Banquet By Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappi Psi National Fraternity will celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of its organization at a banquet to be held at the University Club tonight at 7 o'clock. Judge Ernest Van Fossan, Austin C. Waller and M. S. Casey are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Speakers will include Sen. tor James E. Watson, John W. Davis, Frig. Gen. William Mitchell. 1, Gen. John A. Hull and Col. William Donovan. Briggs G. Simpich will be trastmaster of the occasion.

#### Mayflower Society To Hear Burton

Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Onio, addressing the Society of May-flower Descendants at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock, will take for his subject "The Mayflower and Centuries After"

Music. refreshments and a social hour will constitute the program of the society upon the occasion.

#### HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS** To Questions on Magazine Page

1. Central Park is in New York City 2. Washington's birthday is February

3. Prince Edward Island is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, north of Nova

scotis.

4. The population of Constantinople a about 1,000,000.

5. Audubon was a great ornithologist form at New Orleans in 1780.

6. Zev is the name of a race horse.

7. Buttermilk is the liquid that remains after the separation of the butter from the cream.

8. James Barrie wrote "Peter Pan."

8. An ait is a small island.

10. The Vatican is in Rome.
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## TALKS AT SCHOOL



JOHN ERSKINE. who will speak Thursday night at Central High School under the auspices of the Community Institute.

# IS FATAL TO INTRUDER

Fleming, Who Died in Hospital, Had Recently Come From Penitentiary.

UNDER SUSPICION

As the result of a bullet wound, in licted by Detective Oscar W. Mansfield of the Tenth Precinct, on February 7, Arthur Floey Fleming, colored, 28 years old, of 1844 Thirteenth street north-

Arthur Froey Freming, colored, 2s years, old, of 1844 Thirteenth street northwest, died yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock in Garfield Hospital.

When the shooting occurred, Mansfield, who had been investigating a robbery at 1422 Harvard street northwest, was attracted by the suspicious actions of the negro, who was entering an apartment house at 1434 Harvard street northwest. The two met in the hallway of the apartment. Fleming gave surly response to questions from Mansfield after the detective had identified himself. When Fleming made a suspicious action, as if he was leveling a weapon secreted in his overcoat pocket, Mansfield fired one shot, the bullet lodging in the left breast. Fleming was recently released from the penitentary for apartment house robberies.

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, coroner, ordered an inquest to be held in the case at the an inquest to be held in the case at the District morgue at 11 o'clock today Dr. Nevitt also ordered an inquest into the death Saturday of Stanley L. Dougof gas poisoning in the room of his uncle, William McGuire, of 806 F street southwest. Although police reported Douglas had previously attempted suicide, there was no evidence of self-destruction when the death occurred.

### HOSPITAL BENEFIT PLANS COMPLETE

#### Annual Function of G. W. U Will Help Nurses and Provide New Linen.

The annual benefit for the George Washington University Hospital will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Mayflower. The benefit is held yearly in conjunction with the mid-winter convocation of the university and usually is held on Washington's Birthday but will be held tomorrow as Wednes day is Ash Wednesday.

The benefit is one of the means used to raise funds for the upkeep of the medical school and the school of nursmedical school and the school of nursing. The nurses' home at Thirteenth, and L streets northwest is much too small to accomodate the applicants for training and an addition is contemplated. Another need which the board of lady managers is anxious to supply is that of new linen for the hospital. As Car Turns Over The officers of the board of lady managers which is in charge of the affairs include Mrs. Frederick W. True affairs include Mrs. Frederick W. True, president; Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, vice presidents; Mrs. William J. Mallory, secretary; Mrs. Otis D. Swett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis, treasurer. The board was organized in 1898.

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# COOLIDGE TO MEET WELFARE LEADERS **ASSEMBLING TODA**

300 Delegates to Attend Two-Day Conference on Community Chests.

HOOVER WILL DELIVER SPEECH DURING SESSIONS

Leading Civic Workers of City Accept Invitations to Banquet Tonight.

Prominent speakers, including Secreary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who will speak on "The Human Welfare Responsibility of Community Chests," will address the Association of Communit Chests and Councils of New York, holdthe Mayflower Hotel today.

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Some of the leading business and professional men in the country will attend the conference and participate in the eight group conferences on various phases of community development and community chest activities and problems, into which the main conference will be divided. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the President will receive the 30°n delegates who are expected to attend, at a reception at the White House. Fifty-six civic leaders of Washington have signified their intention to participate in the conference, and attend the banquet which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 o'clock this evening. The conference mark the first rational meeting of laymen on the subject of community welfare, as represented by approximately 300 community chests throughout the United States which oximately 300 community chests ughout the United States which ded an aggregate of \$66,000,000 andly for welfare purposes.

The residents of Washington who have accepted invitations to attend are: Mrs Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. G. Brown Miller, James L. Fleser, vice chairman, American Red Cross; Mrs. Ada C. Payne,

American Red Cross; Mrs. Ada C. Payne, Mrs. F. H. Brooke, Colin H. Livingstone, Dorsey W. Hyde, Miss Hettle Anderson, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Mrs. John Boyle, Jr., Arthur Carr.
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Green to Be Present

William Green, president American
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Federation of Labor; Chamber of Commerce of United States: A. C. Moses

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SO MUCH MATCH WOOD.

# OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

Under the guidance of Manager Mark dates, we slipped through the cleverly ncealed secret trap-door at 1:05°p. m. Saturday afternoon, and after threading our way cautiously through a labyrinth of tortuous tunnels and baflabyrinth of tortuous tunnels and bar-fling subterranean passageways, emerged finally at something after 2 o'clock in-side the walls of Loew's Columbia Thea-ter on the fringe of a packed house— which was pretty good, what with the surging mobs trying to get in to see Charlie Chaplin's first feature-comedy in two years, and one thing and an-other. So, by dint of this great physi-cal hardship, I am enabled to report that "The Circus" is a very funny pic-ture.

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Tribune, or Robert E. Sherwood, of Life, or the other metropolitan experts who have catalogued "The Circus" as Charlie's funniest picture, because I I have not seen them all, but I will make so bold as to rank this latest Chaplin opus among the most amusing of his that I have seen. And come to think of It, I believe "The Gold Rush" is the only one I have missed.

In "The Circus" Chaplin has succeeded in supplying himself with a vehicle that furnishes opportunity for a bit of pathos as well as the familiar low-clowning which made him famous. As the hobo who couldn't be funny by rote, but who was a panic when left to the devices of his own unconscious humor, Charlie permits himself the luxury of falling in love with the iron-fisted circus owner's daughter and then surrendering her to the greater happiness which he feels she could be afforded by the handsome tight-rope walker who joined the show after his own infatuation was complete. That, in short, is the plot—enough to give a substantial foundation to all the absurdities with which the author-director-star has packed his action.

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The circus, of course, is a perfect background for the Chaplin burlesquery. background for the Chaplin burlesquery. Any sort of "gag" may be introduced with entire appropriateness, and of this latitude the star has taken full advantage. To me, his funniest bit is when he is off the tight rope high above his audience in the big top, substituting for his rival, secure in the belief that he is being supported by an invisible wire, when as a matter of fact that reassuring contraption has been nonoperative for full minutes. Another screaming episode is that in the lion's

screaming episode is that in the lion's cage, immediately followed by a moment of exquisite fright occasioned by a tiny black kitten!

But to attempt to outline all of the laughable "business" in this one is out of the question. It is a typical Chaplin lift, fast-moving and wholly devoid of those questionable touches which have put a damper on many of Chaplie's ef-

father.

A technicolor subject, "The Flag," is an effective added feature in honor of Wednesday's holiday, with Francis X. Bushman cast as the Father of His Country, Enid Bennett as Betsy Ross and Alice Calhoun and Johnnie Walker in support. The M-G-M News and orchestral overture are also on the bill, but, of course, the important thing is

Mrs. William J. Malory, secretary; Mrs. Otia D. Swett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis, treasurer. The board was organized in 1898.

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THEY THOUGHT OUT NEW WAYS

#### EARLE

In "Wife Savers" the Earle Theater this week presents what to these tired eyes is infinitely the most hilarious comedy in which the Wallace Beery-Raymond Hatton team so far has been seen—and under the conveniently broad interpretation that may be placed upon the word "service" we will include "Fireman Save My Child."

Here we have Beery in the role of Private Hozenozzle, a doughboy doing k. p. as a baker at the edge of the Alps when the armistice is signed, and Hatton as Lieut. (shavetail grade) Rams-

when the armistice is signed, and Hatton as Lieut. (shavetall grade) Ramsbottom his superior officer. The lieutenant, most saluted man in the allied armies, after having suffered numerous indignities from the biscuit manufacturer, details that husky simpleton to guard his afflanced bride from the predatory romanticism of Gen. Lavoris, of the native troops, until he can make the trip to New York and back. If you can envision '1-. Hozenozzle submitting to a companionate marriage with Mr. Ramsbottom's betroathed, for purposes of safeguarding her from an in-

ting to a companionate marriage with Mr. Ramsbottom's betroathed, for purposes of safeguarding her from an institute of the light Command, with all of the incidental discomfiture, dtelling and whatnot that that sacrifice entailed, you will have a fair notion of the ridiculous plot upon which are strung the comedy devices that click without a dud throughout the muddled movement of the "drama."

Beery and Hatton have never been better and are supported by a splendid cast, led by Saily Blaine, as the bride; Tom Kennedy, as Gen. Lavoris; Ford Sterling, as the .l.pine innkeeper: ZeSu Pitts, as the village pest, and a large number of others.

Whitey Kaufman, who has quite mastered the intricacles of mastering ceremonies leads an animated stage show, in which the Victor recording orchestra plays no small part, under the title of "Earle Galeties," which is not at all a misnomer. Luley, Mealy and Crooker, "visiting firemen," open with a comie song and gymnastic interval that is more or less duplicated later by a team of two droil acrobats whose names we failed to catch. The Colette Sisters, ingratiating youngsters, who dance better than they sing and sing well, have brought unison stepping to a remarkable State of perfection and Mr. Kamber-off, combines Russian steps—not steppes—with tunes on a miniature piano accordion.

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The Serova dancing girls were round y applauded Saturday evening for heir two interpolations and Whitey Kaufman's syncopationists the customers cold with "l with "Baltim tricky number instrument for the first time

before a Washington audience.
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through a series of selections
Verdi's "Aida" and the screen those questionable touches which have put a damper on many of Charlie's efforts in the past. Merna Kennedy is a charmingly competent and wistful leading woman, much abused by a tyrant for how.

Frank Cumming's "Band Box Revue, another United Burlesque production. with Little Anna Prop, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Gayety, is a

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of the overture, it may be said that Mr Brusiloff here unfurls a trio of trum-peters never before heard as an individ-

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It is a compendium of drama, pathos atriotic overture which is lent added romance, comedy and instructive in oreffectiveness by the red, white and blue mation, all so woven into a story as to lighting and an inspiring stage picture avoid even the slightest aspect of Arm ground. It also provides a fast-action propaganda. feature picture, "Sharp Shooters," and

to see why our militarily inclined young men are so anxious to earn en trance to the academy. Aside from it military life we are given glimpses of the sport side with actual scenes from one of the Army and Navy footba games with the crack players and William Haines interje

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Then comes the Movietone News, which this week is particularly noteworthy, embodying as it does brief appearances and speeches by Gen. Lefleuge, who explains what he found in Nickaragua as a sort of aftermatio of its speech delivered through the same medium before his departure for the tropies: Senator Nye and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., discoursing briefly on the oil scandais, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison on the occasion of the eighty-first birthday of the wizard of Menio Park.

Comes next the "Melange of Syncopation," introducing "Blue River," by the entire company, and then in quick succession, Brown and Bailey, two clever male "hoofers;" Les Reese, songster, who should have been in black face, but wasn't; the sixteen Lindy girls, otherwise the ballet corps; Sam Hearn, much better than brother Lew, in a political monologue and a violin "recittal" that revealed a considerable virtuosity and stopped the show; Rendail Caps, saxophonist and dancer extraordinary, and Cuby and Smith, the inevitable-roo it seems—burlesque gymnasts who seems a type of tangled comedy that is beginning to pail.

"The screen feature, "Sharp Shooters," is a comedy-melodrama of sailor love and two-fisted adventure, wit "George O'Brien as a gob-in-chief and Lois Moran miscast as the girl in the case—a French kild found first as a dancer in a Moroccan resort and latterly as a "hostess" in a law York waterfront is and some of the suggested action are all title risque, but the dominant ele-

form the public that Lois started out to get her man and got him. The titles and some of the suggested action are a little risque, but the dominant element is comedy, with the gentle art of busting noses a close second.

Miss Moran, who made her big hit in "Stella Dallas," is not endowed with such attributes as are indigenous to ich attributes as are indigenous to ur best waterfront boozerfes and can not be made to seem so. Mr. O'Brien, by virtue of his physical proportions and willingness to mix it, is never out of the picture, and fine support is rendered by Neah Young, Tom Dugan, Yola d'Avril, Josef Swickard and an

Certainly the Fox this week is no lace to try to take a nap!

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## METROPOLITAN

#### Societies Foment Rebellion, Charge

That the United States has been setelected by Providence for a supreme test with the approach of the millennium, is the belief of Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, dean of theology of the Washington Mission are considered by the second of the Washington Mission of the United States are the second but actually foment rebellion, Dr. Wilkinson declared. He will hold meetings at Arcadia Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, lecturing on the "Books of Daniel and Revelation."

#### PALACE

If ever a picture thrilled an audience "West Point" did at its opening Sat-

After viewing "West Point" it is eas

#### LITTLE THEATER

ures of the Russian revolution from tures of the Russian revolution from the standpoint of the revolting peasantry, we are now enabled to view the same cataclysmic events through the eyes of the nobility whose years of undisputed rule were abruptly brought to an end. "Blinding Passion," current at the Little Theter, is UFA's anti-Bolshevic film dealing with the revolution as it affected landowners and nobles of the old regime both during and immediately following the World War.

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It is a tremendously moving historical document, none the less fine entertainment on that account, and is forcefully acted by a cast of power. Like "Potemkin." this is a Little Theater premiere in the Capital.

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that line can be seen most any time on American stages.

Prior to Paris the lecturer took his audience to the French Pyranees and beautiful scenery was met with, some of it suggesting our own canyons, but ours are far superior. We also were shown Biarrit, Pau, St. Jean de Luz, and some of the famous resorts in southeast France. It was interesting to compare them with what the United States has to offer along that line, and again we have by far surpassed, in Florida and elsewhere, in this country the Europeans. All that they have rore there is history and one can meet kings and princes of former years. The Basque people were shown unspoiled by modernity and there were the French Alps which need no expatiation as pictured by Newman.

Georgetown Course Lecture.

Arthur Stanley Riggs, editor of Art and Archaeology, will deliver the eighth electure in the Georgetown ten-event course at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel of Georgetown Presbyterian to have to have sereen stories accepted. Because of his youth and promise to make restitution, the judge sent him back to his suds in a local cafe on probation and sworn to stay out of literature.

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By Ernest Henderson

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# AT POLI'S TONIGHT

Gala Performance Promised Opera Lovers as Last Week of Festival Opens.

FRANCHETTI TO CONDUCT MUSIC AT PERFORMANCE

Paul Althouse, American Tenor, and Pasquale Amato to Take Parts.

The last and most brilliant week of the international festival of the Washington National Opera will be launched with a gala performance of "Tosca" at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Poli's Theater.

Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano, whose isational success in the role with the Washington National Opera two years ago won her a contract with the Metropolitan Opera of New York, will sing the title role again.

Pasquale Amato, noted Italian barytone, will sing the role of Scarpia. Paul Althouse, outstanding American tenor, will make his last appearance of the

will make his last appearance of the season in the leading tenor role of Mario Cavaradossi. Aldo Franchetti, widely known Italian conductor, will make his first appearance in the international festival, conducting "Tosca" tonight. With a week of brilliant performances aiready achieved the interformances already achieved, the inter national festiva' is expected to start its second and last week with another fine performance tonight, carrying on to a climax Friday night senet's 'Werther" with Maurice Capitaine and Jeanne Gordon, and "Otello" on Saturday night with Frances Peralta,

John Sample and Titta Ruffo. When Miss Vettori walks on the stage tonight, Washington will have the first glimpse of the most gorgeous "Tosca" costumes in all grand opera. The second act dress arrived from Paris three days ago, a gift from the soprano's sister, Miss Marlana Vettori, one of New York's foremost designers who has just returned from the Paris style show. It is an empire gown, heavily studded with thousands of rhinestones and small mirrors. Tonight will be the first time it will be worn on the stage.

#### Society to Observe Forming of Iowa

In commemoration of the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the State University of Iowa, the Washington Society of the University of Iowa will hold its national Iowa night banquet at Collier's Inn, 1807 Columbia road northwest, at 7 o'clock tonight. The affair is being held in connection with a nation wide observance of the occasion by former students and faculty members.

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Dr. George E. McLean, former president of the university, and Claude M. Porter, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State Board of Education of Iowa, will be guests of honor. George H. Carter, Public Printer, and Representatives L. J. Dickinson and F. D. Letts, both of Iowa, graduates of the university, are expected to be present.

#### Texans to Hear Gibson Concert

The Texas Society of Washington will The Texas Society of washington with hold a reception and dance, with a short musical program by Oba Ja Gibson, concert singer, at 8 o'clock tonight at the Roosevelt Hotel. Texans resident in Washington and their friends have

been invited Morgan Sanders, as president of the Morgan Sanders, as president of the society, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting him on the executive committee are Mrs. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs, Mrs. F. I. Edmiston, Miss Alia Clary, Hill Mercer and Arthur

## Hollywood Stars

#### Dishwasher-Scenario Editor Told by Court to Let Literature Alone. Special to The Washington Post.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 19.—Nothing is as valuable in Hollywood as an impressive "front." Even a false front has enabled some of the movie dolls' conspicuous successes to get that way. But spicuous successes to get that way. But there are many who fall by the wayside. Last week Federal Judge E. J. Hen-

A further case of false front returned to plague another youth. In this case Roy W. Owens was charged with trying to ease himself into a film job by posing as Joe Dundee, welterweight boxing champion. In the newspaper articles that chronicled that occurrence, Owens was stated to be living with a young and pretty wife at a certain Hollywood apartment. Mrs. Alice Owens read the article, looked at the picture and pinched herself to see if it was not her own long-lost husband, Roy. So she called at the apartment met the second young woman, and the two girls visited the court together, with the result that Judge Beecher annuled Mrs. Alice Owen's marriage.

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Mrs. Jack Conway (Virginia Bushman), daughter of Francis X. Bushman, expects to entertain the stork within a few days. She and Jack Conway, director, were married in September. 1926. In Ios Angeles for a week whill; awaiting the event in his sister's household is Francis X. Bushman, jr., who has stepped from screen to the stage and is principal in a vaudeville skit. Francis X., jr. (his name used to be Ralph), had already presented the original Francis X. Bushman with a grandchild.

Ambulance Arrives too Late. Ambusance Arrives too Late.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt certified death from heart disease in the case yesterday of William J. Bulcken, 45 years old, of 1121 I street northwest. Bulcken was taken suddenly ill at his home. An Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned and Bulcken died before the arrival of medical assistance,

